JAPS GAINED AN ADVANTAGE

Have Begun Their Land Attack Upon Port Arthur with Renewed Vigor.

BELIEVE THE CITY MUST NOW FALL

The Refugees Now State That the Japs Will Soon Be Able to Occupy the Eastern Gibraltar.

that a great battle has been fought.

The fighting may be the result of feints on the part of the Japanese in an effort to feel out the weak points in the Russian defense, as they did at Kin Chow and Nan Shan, and of Russian stories to hamper and delay the completion of the Japanese invest

Hot Skirmishes Expected.

There is likely to be a good deal of this kind of fighting for the next few days, but nothing definite is expected for a week or ten days.

The heavy guns from the disabled

Russian battleships have been mounted on the defenses and will be served by the naval gunners.

Chinese refugees say that supplies are running short and that the Japa-nese hombardments have almost wrecked the place.

Supplies Rushed to Front. A number of Japanese transports with men, gunz and supplies have al-

ready reached Dainy and their car-goes are being hurried to the front. The defenses of Port Arthur are now within range of the heavier Japa-

nese slege guns and there already has been an exchange of shots. The Rus-sian shells have done little damage to the Japanese, and it is not believed that the latter have accomplished much except to get the range.

General Kuropatkin in a terific battle at Hal-Cheng, south of Liao-Yang. The loss of life was heavy on both sides.

Whole Squadrons Defeated. Whole squadrons of cossacks were made prisoners by the Japanese and many guns were captured.

After holding the Japanese in check against beavy odds for several hours the Russlans, under the flerce onsluaght of the Mikado's men, gave way and abandoned their positions; re-treating toward Lino-Yang.

munition fell into the hands of Kurc-ki, who is now yithin striking distance of the Russian base at Liao-Yang,

Che-Foo, June 2.-Chinese arriving from Takushan say that a Japanese force estimated at from 6,000 to 10,-000, who landed at Takushan last Monday, has proceeded to Feng-Wangported, also been sent from other points.

Refugees arriving here from Kin-Chou say the Japanese land attack on Port Arthur was begun Wednesday morning. Russian forces that were driven southward from Dalny and Kin-Chou by the Japanese are assisting the garrison at Port Arthur and the Russian navy has joined in the movement to repulse the endmy,

There may be several days of skirmishing and outpost work before the Russian city is taken, but it is the opinion of refugees who have arrived here from the besieged "Cibraltar" that the Russians eventually must

Victory for Kurcki. London, Tipe 2.- A recial dispatch

RAILROADS CUT DOWN COST OF OPERATING

Lines Running Out of St. Paul Reduce

Expenses, the Great Northern Alone Saving \$1,400,000.

[Special by Scripps-McRac.] St. Paul, Minn., June 2.-Retrenchments ordered by lines out of St. Paul during the last thirty days aggregate \$2,500,000, of which \$1,160,000 will be carried into effect on the Great North-

ern system alone. President J. J. Hill has given explicit orders for a reduction in force and a saving all along the line in the cost of mainténance and of operating the general headquarters. The Great Northern's move has been followed by a similar action on the part of the Northern Pacific, the Burlington lines out of St. Paul, the Great Western,

Minneapolis & St. Louis, and Omaha. but the economy ordered will be adjusted so that only a small percentage will be thrown out of work entirely. More work and less pay will be resorted to to keep the men on the pay-

The Northern Pacific is making an equal reduction and will save \$400,-000 in operation this year. The Chicago Great Western has initiated plans to save \$200,000. The Minneapolls & St. Paul will save \$100,000, the Omaha \$100,000 and the Burlington \$300,000.

Che-Foo, June 2.—Fighting within from Roll suys a tell gram her been five miles of Port Arthur was reported there from Tokio reporting that Gen. Kuroki has completely defeated Gen. feated Gen. Kuropatkin's forces near

> matsi).
> All the Russian positions east of Hal-Cheng have been/abandoned, according to the telegram; several guns have been taken and whole squadrons of Cossacks captured.

Sumentse (probably Salmatza or Si-

It is possible the news received in Rome refers to the fighting reported in dispatches from Liao-Yang and St. Petersburg. These did not indicate a general engagement, but showed that sharp fighting had taken place east of Simutsi, lasting from the morning of May 27 until daylight May 30, which resulted in severe losses on both sides and the retirement of the Russians upon Simatsi. The latter place is thirty-five miles north of Feng-Wang-Cheng.

Japanese Lose 200 Men.

Liao-Yang, June 2.—The Japanese lost 200 killed and a number of horses in the fight at Vagenfuchu May the morning and after two hours and a half long range firing the Japanese, under Gen. Akklama, prepared to charge and crush the force, which had been hardssing them for twenty-one

In the meantime General Samsonoff was approaching Vagenfuchu with a New Chwang. June 2.—General was approaching Vagenfuchu with a Kuroki's Japanese forces have com-strong force of cavalry. It was a sight pletely defeated the Russians under worth seeing, when at the word of command the Russlan squadron formed and rushed like a whirlwind across the terribly cut up country, clearing away all obstacles, the batteries at the same time trotting along the frightful roads.

Having passed the railroad station the troops came under the fire of the Japanese machine guns, but withdrew without suffering much loss,

The fourth and sixth companies of the eighth Siberian Cossacks furiously his stepson. According to a dispatch charged the Japanese cavalry with from Tangier the Angeria trible have few minutes they literally cut the whole interview Raisuli, chief of the bandits squadron into pieces. This was the in efforts to secure the release of first time lances were used, and they captives. struck terror into the enemy. In some cases the lances pierced the riders through and wounded their horses Some of the lances could not be with had entered.

Infantry Forced to Retire. The Japanese infantry, numbering al for live days in succession.

four battalions of 300 men to a come in the event that Arthur Raikes attempted to advance, but the Russian the British embassy, is promoted to batteries opened and soon the slope up which the enemy was advancing was covered with black spots and the Sortes Pice will be succeeded in Washington by Sortes Pice with the succeeded in Washington by Some of the Japanese cavalry were wonderfully dashing, charging with and scattered them.

A Cossaek who had lost his lance Japanese officer and cut off the officer's bead.

The Cossacks picked up boots, which had been taken off by the Japanese in orier to facilitate their flight, and flourished them, as trophies.

W. J. BRYAN CONTROLS CONVENTION AT OMAHA

Former Presidential Candidate Writes the Platform for Nebraska and Heads National Delegation.

Omaha, Neb., June 2.-The Nobraska Democratic state convention journ during the summer at Oyster unanimously selected W. J. Bryan to Bay, it has been decided that he will head the Nebraska delegation to the leave Washington for his summer national gathering at St. Louis, and adopted a platform which reaffirms the Kangag City platform of 1900 and his notification of the nomination at the Kansas City platform of 1900 and places before the public Mr. Bryan's views of what should be embodied in the platform of the coming national convention. Mr. Bryan was chairman of the committee on resolutions and ill, took his Bible and left home. His wrote the platform. He had associated wife gave the slarm and the search with him men who have been his was continued until he was found in most loyal supporters.

There was no opposition to the town. adoption of the platform as read, al-More than 18,000 men are affected, though one delegate attempted to secure the adoption of an additional plank pledging the Nebraska Democ-piled by an insurance journal here racy to the support of the nominees of the St. Louis convention, regard- taking out life policies at the rate of less of whom they might be. He was \$8,000,000 a day. In the last year the ruled out of order, however, after read-

ing his resolution: The following delegates at large were elected: W. J. Bryan, C. J. Smyth, W. H. Thompson and Walter

An epidemic of measles has develop- creased by intervals of rest, especially of at Spencer. Whooping cough is ^lalso prevalent.



UNCLE SAM: "GET AWAY FROM HERE; YOU BROKE THROUGH THAT FENCE ONCE AND RUINED THINGS ON THIS PLACE, AND I'LL SEE YOU DON'T HAVE ANOTHER CHANCE."

FRANCE ORDERS PROMPT ACTION

- Uncle Sam's Anger at

[Special by Scripps-Meltae.] Paris, June 2.—Foreign Minister Delensue in response to a request of Ambassacor Porter this morning in-structed the French Minister at Taxgier to assist the United States in securing the release of Perdicaris and lances, attacking both flanks. In a sent a detegation of leading men to

SPARKS FROM THE WIRE

Consul General Hanna at Monterey Some of the lances could not be with has telegraphed the state department drawn from the bodies into which they that Texas has lifted the quarantine ainst Monterey to nersons reporting at the United States consulate gener-

pany, and eight squadrons of cavalry now counselor and first secretary of was covered with black spots and the seneiny forced to scatter and retire. Spring Rice, now secretary of embassy at St. Petersburg.

First Lieutenaut William B. Alken. wonderfully dashing, charging with Twenty-eighth infantry, has been tried shouts upon the Russians, who met in the department of California on a charge of breach of arrest and sentenced to dismissal. He served in a and sword wrenched a sword from a Tennessee regiment during the Spanish war and was appointed first lientenant in the regular army in 1891.

Oxford university has decided to confer the degree of doctor of letters on William Dean Howells, the Ameri-

Professor J. F. Mather, principal of the Fort Edward Collegiate institute, has been tendered the presidency of the Occidental college at Les Angeles,

Charles M. Schwab, former presi lent of the United States Steel corporation, sailed for Europe on the North German Lloyd steamer Kron

rinz Wilhelm. While on ly tentavie arrangement: have been made for the president's sohome on the morning of Saturday Oyster Bay.

Takes to Woods With Bible. Hayword, Wis., June 2.- John Nelson, 50 years of age, who had been the woods, about three miles from

Americans Big Insurers. New York, June 2.-Statistics comshow that the American people are companies paid out \$285,350,000.

Rest and Labor. Extended experiments in Paris show that in a given period of labor the total quantity produced is inwhen short resting intervals are multiplied. Rest acts as a stimulant.

STILL ARGUING OVER NOMINATION

Even the Moroccans Are Afraid of Break May Yet Come in the Illinois Dying Man Says He Has Nothing to Republican Convention Today.

> [Special by Scripps-McRae.]
> Springfield, June 2.—Another day of expectancy in the republican deadlock is on. A resolution to release the to investigate the Schafer murder, re delegates from pledges and instruc-tions have been reported this morn-ing. The committee favors a resolu-statement, exonerating James Mc ing. The committee favors a resolu-tion and the convention will undoubttion and the convention will undoubtedly pass it. Speaker Cannon in an The statement was received last night interview said he looks for a nominal in a letter to McDonald's attoragy

Ispecial by Scripps-Melkae, I Springfield, Ill., June 2.—The convention unanimously adopted the resport of the resolution committee response and obligations. The roll call of sixty-seventh hallot was then ordered. The result was: Yates, 471; Lowden, 408; Deneen, 386; Hanilin, 118; Sherman, 52. Warner 39: Pierce, 26.

Sent by Dr. Fletcher, head of the statement of the statement of the statement has and they only wanted a victim." The statement has caused a sensation here, Bundy was a well known attorney. If is health falled during the investigation and he because adjoining wrecked by a dynamite this morning. It is thought for Their Organization.

53; Warner, 39; Pierce, 26.
The sixty-eighth ballot: Yates, 481. Lowsen, 400; Dencen, 73; Hamila 197; Sherman 80; Warner 41; Pearce 38. At welve fifteen the convention took a recess until three o'clock,

GALACIAN TOWN

Twelve Persons Lost Their Lives-Another Bad Fire at Kieff,

[Special by Scripps-McRac,1], Vienna, June 2.—Fire in Nowywit-kow, Galacia, yesterday entirely destroyed the town. Twelve lives were lost. In another fire at Kieff, Russia, yesterday, six perished.

HOUSTON HAS BAD STREET CAR RIOT

Importation of Strike Breakers Will Cause Serious Trouble, It Is Thought.

[Special by Scripps-Mellae,] Houston, Texas, June 2.—All the street car lines in the city are fied up this morning by the strike of three hundred employes who demand higher wages and better working conditions. New men are being brought tel with a capacity for several hund in and a bitter struggle is anticipated. red will be erected at once.

THE WORCESTER SPY SUSPENDS

Paper Founded in 1770 Stops Because of Financial Troubles.

Worcester, 'Mass., June 2.-The Worcester Spy, one of the oldest news papers in the country, has suspended publication on account of financial roubles. The Spy was founded in 1770, the first issue appearing in Bosion. Soon afterward it was driven from the city on account of its utterances in favor of independence and its publisher located in Worcester. Since the removal the Spy had appeared continuously; first as a weekly and then as a daily.

Jall Breaker is Recaptured. Des Moines, Iowa, June 2.-Augus Louth, convicted of kidnaping Mrs. Telsrow of Tipton and holding her for ransom, was recaptured at Durant. He had escaped from jail after assaulting the failer.

CLEAR M'DONALD FROM ALL BLAME

Do with the Shaffer Murder,

sent by Dr. Fletcher, head of the Sanitarium to whom the statement

NEWS OF THE STATE IN BRIEF

Hiram Husten of Mukwonga collect ed \$18 in bounty on six wolf scalps from the county clerk at Waukesha

000 to \$20,000.

vestern state at Racine. The second day of the state Sun-day school convention at Fond du Lac was featured by an address by the

Rev. C. H. Beale of Milwaukee. The Carnegie library at Stevens Point was dedicated Wednesday night. A public reception was held and a

short formal program was given. Preparations are being made to wel come the Liberty bell when it passes through Watertown on Sunday, June i, with a military salute and nation

Five of the seven Wankesha high school boys who disturbed Miss for export. The bulbs are plowed out Thompson's party on Friday night of the ground in autumn, gathered by were fined \$2 and costs on Wednes-day. Peter Sinsel and Henry Silvernail plended not guilty and their cases

were continued to June 7.

The industries of Two Rivers re quire more hands than can be accom modated at the hotels, and a new ho

The English municipal commission.

British Ships Are Rotten.

Several British warships of the Aus tralian squadron were recently laid off at Plymouth. Their condition is de-scribed as "rotten." A naval authority said of them: "There is not one of them that could capture a Chinese The East Indian squadron is sald to be in a similar plight.

Birds Foretell Storms.

instinct which enables them to meas- sures to be formed in the surface. ure up their responsibilities in connection with their nests. Birds never fail to return home long before it

MEANS DEATH TO BRIGANDS

Roosevelt Threatens Moroccan Bandits if They Fail To Release American Prisoners.

SENDS NOTE TO PRINCIPALS ONLY

Declares the United States Will Brook No Delay, and That the Bandits Must Be Captured and Punished.

in the case.

Washington, June 2.—Following a half for a canal sted. The president suggestion made by the president, the decided that the immediate sending administration Wednesday emphasized its threat that if ion Perdicaris, the American citizen who is held for ransom by Moroccan bandits, who demand \$55,000, is killed, the United States, "regardless of any other pow er," will domaind, and, if necessary, accomplish by its own actions, the capture and execution of Itaisulai and his band of brigands.

This threat was first sent to Raisulai on Monday by Consul Gummere at. Tangler, who was also instructed to communicate it to the gultan. The French foreign office also was in-formed of this action, and it was that, more than the unoificial intimation that its "good offices" would be appreciated, which caused France to take a hand in the affair.

Wednesday a similar communication was sent to the sultan and Raisulai through Ambassador Choate, who presented it to the British foreign office for transmission to the British minister at Morocco. This was done for the double purpose of. making it certain that the message will reach the sultan and Raisulal and to suggest and encourage concurrent action by England, it has been strongly intimated to Secretary Hay that Englandels ready to join with this country in sending an armed force into Morocco to run down the ban-dits if it becomes necessary.

Hay's Caution is Overruled. In the meantime England is working through diplomacy, and it developed that this plan was favored by Mr. Hay. The order to send American fleet to Tangler came direct from the president, and was issued against the advice of Mr. Hay, who believed It would be time to send warships Raisula when the possibilities of diplomacy ment.

cided to send the second threat to Raisulal through the British govern-DESTROYED SALOON

WITH DYNAMITE

the saloon was blown up by persons who objected to the saloon.

Anaesthetics Cause Deaths.

The annual returns of the British on Wednesday.

Dania society of Racine, with 700 registrar-general show a steady inmembers, has decided to purchase a IS ALL BURNED site and erect a hall at a cost of \$15. since 1863. Dr. A. D. Waller of the University of London, says that Sixty delegates are attending the deaths due to chloroform, the popular convention of the Danish Norwegian anaesthetic in England, are caused Free Mission churches of the north- by too much cancentration of the inby too much concentration of the inhaled vapor. A pump, invented by Dr. Dubols of Lyons, has proven itself especially effective in annesthetizing animals, and has been tried on humans with satisfactory results.

> Tuberoses from North Carolina. Tuberoses are produced in the United States on a large scale, the

market being chiefly supplied from a small area in Duplin county, North Carolina, which produces many nillions of them annually for sale and colored women, hung up in hunches to dry for a month or two, and flually packed in paper-lined barrels.

The Three Symbols of Japan.

The three symbols of the imperial house of Japan are the mirror, the crystal and the sword, and they are carried in front of the emperor on which is touring the principal cities all state occasions. Each has its significance, "Look at the mirror and nificance. "Look at the mirror and reflect thyself," or, in other words, 'Know thyself," is the message of the mirror. "Be pure and shine," is the crystal's injunction, while the sword is a reminder to "He sharp."-Leslie's Weekly,

Martian Canals.

new theory of the Martian "canals" is that Mars has a solid crust and an clastic nucleus of a higher temperature. The crust in cooling necessarily contracted, and the pres-Birds are endowed with a remarkable sure upon the mass within caused fis-

Makeup of a Sallor. At a recent dinner of the St rains or a storm approaches. The George's Society at Delmonico's, Capt. common sparrow comes first. From W. H. Stayton said that the popular his nest he chirps warnings to his lidea of a man-o'-war's man seemed feather brethren of larger species to be a blue shirt inhabited by a than his own.

MARTIAL LAW IN-AN OHIO TOWN

of warships would produce a better

effect and would be likely to force

France to promptly take an interest

Bandit Demands Power.

France now is moving rapidly toward a satisfactory settlement of

the affair. It was admitted that \$55,-

000 in gold is the amount of the ran-

som demanded for the release of Mr.

Perdicarls, and it is thought this in-

cludes the release of his stepson,

Cromwell Varley. The sultan is will-

ing to pay this sum, but he refuses

to concede the demand of Raisulal

that he be allowed unrestricted liberty within a prescribed section. This

practically would mean the setting up

of a new empire in a part of Morocco,

with Raisulal as king. Neither will

the United States and England agree, as is demanded by the bandit clife,

that they will guarantee the fulfill-

ment of any agreement made between

him and the sultan. Efforts are now

being made by France to reach a com-

Believes Freedom is Near.

the progress that has been made, and

he believes France will soon secure the release of the prisoners. The Eu-

ropean squadron, commanded by Ad-

miral Jewell, reached Tangier, and

the Kearsarge, Alabama and Maine of

the battleship fleet arrived at Lisbon, where they will probably be held a

few days to await developments. The

president went over the situation with

Secretaries Hay and Moody, and it was decided to hold the seven war-

ships at Tangler for the present. It

was at this conference that it was de-

Mr. Hay is greatly encouraged over

promise on these points.

Ironton, O., June 2 .- Matters took m such a serious aspect in the strike at the works of the Hanging Rock Iron Company Wednesday morning that Sheriff Payne wired Gov. Herrick for a battalion of militia. Within two hours one company was in the field. and before evening two additional companies were on duty. The fourth company arrived at 8:30 p. m. The

place is under martial law. The 1,500 men, women and children who live on this shelf on the banks of the Ohio have been completely awed, giving heed to the orders issued by the military, which say that no civilian shall go upon the streets after 7:20 p. m. or before 5 a. m.

It is said that over 200 shots were fired at the works Tuesday night, and during the week no less than 1,000 shots were discharged. Both Sides Are Armed.

The striking men are armed with shotguns and modern rifles and the nonunion men who are taking their places in the furnaces also have been armed. This arming is what makes the situation threatening. Many of the strikers deplore the shooting, but a number of them are under the

domination of some hot headed leaderc. The strikers have been secreting themselves in the bushes on the billsides back of the hanging rock. which is but a narrow shelf between river ridges, rising 300 feet, less than half a mile from the river bank.

It was from one of these ambushes that Supt. Jeffries of the Iron company was shot. James Fuller, a striker, was arrested, charged with shooting Jeffries. When the officer started to take the prisoner to the fronton ja!l thirty of his sympathizers followed and threatened violence.

When the militia arrived there were great crowds of strikers and citizens on the street, but no demonstration was made. Colonel Thompson, who is in charge, ordered the crowd to disperse, and all but on went away. Mays Reed, a striker, refused, and he was arrested,

Secretary of War Taft was the guest of Kansas City for a few hours. He spent part of the day at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., as the guest of the commandent general, J. F. Bell.

NEED OF NEW HOSE HOUSE

POINTED OUT BY CHIEF ENGIN-EER IN QUARTERLY REPORT.

To Those Who Have Not Provided panies and invariably result in the Buildings with Fire Escapes-After That-Prosecution.

To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council, of the City of Janesville; cement blocks, I would respectfully Gentlemen—I herewith submit my reask if the same can be permitted unport showing the condition and re-

report, February 29, 1904, the depart-ment has responded to 23 fire alarms. for the printing in convenient form of With the exception of the fire at the all laws, ordinances and regulations Art Study factory, April 23, the losses relating to the fire department for incurred have been small. The loss the edification of the members of this at the Art Study plant I have been department, as well as the conveninformed was \$50,000 on building and lence of the public, who often desire contents, on which there was insur-information on these subjects, ance to the amount of \$15,000—divid- It is with sincere regret that I am ed as follows: \$5,000 on building and compelled to appraise your honorable \$10,000 on contents. At this fire the body of the death of John Durkin on department had many disadvantages April 20, 1904. Mr. Durkin was a full to contend with. First, being located paid member and had been identified fully one and one-half miles from the with the department for nearly a year nearest fire station, with wet and as driver of the book and ladder team, heavy roads. Second, the highly in-flamable contents of the building, such er and his passing was deeply do as gasoline, varnish and wood alcohol, plored by all of his associates. His incited the flames to spread with funeral took place at Blanchardville, great rapidity. Furthermore, the de-partment was handleapped by rea-department were detailed to escort the son of the fire hydrants being situated remains to their final resting place. too close to the burning building and for the above reason it became neces sary to call into service the steam for engine, which did excellent services on the daubt arrogated the figures WILL SAIL DOWN ice and no doubt arrested the flames from further progress, thereby saving the electric light plant and wheel house. At this fire 400 feet of first-class hose was destroyed. Need of New Hose-House.

In my last quarterly report I suggested that some steps should be taken that would ultimately give to the southern and western part of the city escape it up to the present time is sissippl. no guarantee for the future unless that a hose-house be built at some and will pass through Janeaville on the Fourth ward park, with a hose wagon and three men. With this company our city could be Madison on June 10. They will come will be laid off in like proportion. With this company our city could be divided into districts. The fire limits down through the four lakes, into the or down-town district be placed in the first district, all companies responding to alarms within these limits. The cast side of the river outside of the camp out on their trip and expect to the mines at the union miners' scale. fire limits would constitute the sec- have rare sport from Madison all the Henceforth the operators' organization fire limits would constitute the sec-ond district, fire alarms being respond-way to the city of St. Louis. The Party. a being subject to call. The third district, consisting of all territory on H. G. Smith, of the state university. the west side outside the fire limits. and Prof. Ernest Smith, of the Be-alarms being responded to by west loit high school and some half dozen side companies, the east side company students and Madison young men. being subject to call. This would They expect to have to do a lot of give the business center a reserve at work passing the different dams on all times, besides providing means their trip but auticipate no serious with which to respond to second trouble. They will use light row boats alarms when they occur. The growth and will carry as little baggage as of the city, in my opinion, demands possible, sending their grips ahead by that some increase of this kind be express, made in the fire department. The apthe department Dract: ally the same today that it was when the city did not contain one-half its present population or wealth. It is not necessary or advisable for a large company in this district mentioned. In my opinion three men as suggested is all that is required, as they at all indications Point to a Large Attentimes will be at work with one or both of the larger companies. A suitable site. I believe, can be purchased and a station erected thereon for about \$3,000. The equipment such as would about \$2,000.

As to Fire Escapes.

are at this time in good serviceable school at Evansville for several years, condition, while some of them are becoming a little aged for service, and appearance in "The Russian Honey and the service and the service in "The Russian Honey and the service and the service in "The Russian Honey and the service in "The Russian Honey in "The Russian Honey in the service in "The Russian Honey in the service in "The Russian Honey in "The Russian Honey in the service in "The Russian Honey in the service in "The Russian Honey in "The Russian Honey in the service in "The Russian Honey in the service in "The Russian Honey in the Russian Honey in the service in "The Russian Honey in the Russian Honey in for the betterment of their condition, moon, in this city last season. Miss I would advise the securing of an Fola I.a Follete, daughter of Governor extra horse thereby giving each horse. La Follette, makes her debut on the in its turn a much needed rest. The professional stage with the company two horses recently purchased are as this senson and will appear tonight promising a team as ever was in the department. Both fire stations are in need of a few slight repairs. All the fire wagons are in good shape excepting hose wagon No. 2, which should have a new set of wheels and axles. Pursuant to the order recently passed by the council relative to the fire estimates the fire estimates a few second and will appear tonight as leading lady in "Prince Karl," the play presented a few years ago by Richard Mansfield and all rights to which save since been withheld. The support is remarkably good and includes a number of artists who have played with distinction with some of the leading contemporary refers the by the council relative to the fire esthe leading contemporary actors. The cape law, I desire to report that the close of the season for most of the cape law, I desire to report that the close of the season for most of the instructions have been carried out companies has made it possible to season where necessary notices have care their services. At Heloit last been served on property owners in the city. In the majority of cases the associates were accorded a flattering said owners have evinced a disposition and the Madison Democration to seconds but he for instanced in last Sunday's leave deviced as tion to comply but in a few instances in last Sunday's Issue devoted an they have either assumed at attitude entire page to the company and its of indifference or intimated that they personnel. Tomorrow evening Will-regarded this effort to secure such enforcement as a mere passing whim of presented here. no permanent significance. Inasmuch as the responsibility in this matter rests solely upon the chief engineer, I desire to say that these possible hopes will not be realized, and that the law will be, so far as I am con-cerned, strictly enforced to the letter. While the ninety days allowed for Government Patent Office at Wash compliance with its instructions have in several cases expired, there is a reasonable excuse owing to the fact that fire-escape manufacturers throughout the country have been rushed with orders since the terrible disaster in Chicago and have not been able to fill even long standing contracts with any degree of promptness. For this reason there is no disposition to be harsh or unjust; therefore I have taken the liberty of extending fill, Milwankee, assignor to American the time ninety days. At the expiration of that time there will be hardly consin.

The slice of the familiar shirtwaist pattern, with straight cuff fastened with was limited distret cleverly combined with the buckle, procuring the desired longany reasonable grounds for non-com-

pliance and the district attorney will Danner, Marshileld. be asked to commence prosecutions as the law directs,

The Building Ordinance.

I would argently request a rigid en-forcement of the building ordinance. Violations of this ordinace or the Fish, Lucine. granting of special permits to build fire-traps in the business portion of Geotz, Milwankee the city or fire limits should not be 761,488. Attacha EXTENSION OF TIME GRANTED tolerated. Violations of this ordinance and granting of special permits are closely watched by the insurance comidvancement of Insurance rates. As this ordinance now stands it is only admissible to build of brick or stone and as various parties desire to use der this ordinance, and if not I would quirements of the fire department for suggest that the same he amended so the quarter ending May 31, 1904; as to permit the use of said material, ne quarter ending May 31, 1904; as to permit the use of said material, Since the date of my last quarterly if in your judgment it is advisable

Respectfully submitted, II. C. KLEIN.

Go to St, Louis in a Novel Manner.

Rock river is becoming famous. Since early days when the wily inbetter or more adqueate fire protect dians sped along the river in their tion, which would also afford addition birch bark crufts and dugouts up to al protection to the down-town district. The frequency of fire alarms and steam launches plow the waters in the past few years, many of which in certain localities Rock river has call the department to the residence more or less been a means of transcommittee in refusing the demands
portion of the city and by reason of portation for many people. Once a of the Masters and Pilots' association the same the business and manusteamboat used to run from Janesville and passed resolutions declaring it to facturing districts are at times left to flock Island, but that was years four hours without fire protection, and, before the river had been chained by the sense of the members to continue of your honorable body to the through disuse and weeds. Two years fact that there is a possibility of a go the piratical craft "Yellow Kid,"

The Demonstrate and Pilots' association to the business and plots' association to the sense of the members to continue the fight and to offer no continue the fight and to offer no continue there is a possibility of a go the piratical craft "Yellow Kid,"

The Demonstrate and Pilots' association to the business and plots' and passed resolutions declaring it to be the sense of the members to continue the fight and to offer no continue the fight and the plant and pl fire gaining uncontrollable headway manned by brave people from the in these districts while the depart- Line City, traveled for many miles on the aim being to get down to the 1902 ment is contending with another fire its waters and at times persons have basis. Continued sarinkage in busiin a different part of the city. The taken canoe trips and floated down in ness and no expectation of early imfact that we have been fortunate to row boats from Madison to the Mis- provement are the reasons for this

To Take Trip, proper precautions are taken. To obviate any possible trouble in this adventuresome than in the pust will those notified this week, applies in obviate any possible trouble in this adventuresome than in the past will those notified this week, applies in line I would respectfully recommend go from Madison to St. Louis by boat all departments—transportation, main-

WALTON PYRE AND MISS LA FOLLETTE IN "PRINCE KARL"

dance at the Opening Engagement This Evening.

The seat sale for the opening en-agement of Walton Pyre and his exbe necessary to properly place this collent company opened this morning hose company into service will cost and there is every indication that a large audience will welcome the sterl ng players at the Myers theatre to night. Mr. Pyro is well and favorably The horses belonging to the city known in Rock county, having taught

INVENTIONS BY LATE INVENTORS

Ington Issues its Latest Lists.

761,098. Hydrocarbon-burner. W. W. Porter, Beloit, 761,149. Signal for adding-machines F. H. Cottrill, Milwankee. 761,192. Mixing and vaporizing de

vice for motors. E. B. Parkhurst, Mil-761.210.Printing-machine, F. H. Cott-

761,211. Dumping hay-rake. J. R.

761,255. Molding apparatus. G. D. and D. G. Rowell, Appleton. 761,325. Packling-gusket, J. J. and A. B. Schier, Milwaukee, 761.367. Tree-tapping tool. W. E.

761.472. Treading-lathe tool. John 761,488. Attachment for mower fluer-bars. C. J. Hirsch, Milwaukee. 761,556. Book-mark. F. J. Tack. Waupun.

761,562. Corn-husking machine. L. Wackerow, Milwaukee, assignor of one-balf to Carl Runge, same place.

WORLD'S WORKERS

News Notes From Various Sources of Great Interest to the Workingman.

The! furnace of the Empire steel and iron company of Oxford, N. J. went out of blast shutdown is for an indefinite period. and about 100 men are out of employment. Each employe yesterday was told that his service was no longer required for some time,

The rail mill, the aine-inch mill and the plate mill of the Cambria steel company of Johnston, Pa., are closed down, owing to a lack of orders.

Philadelphia tapestry carpet manuthat after June 1 they propose to return to the old working basis of sixty hours a week. When the textile operators struck last summer the carpet On o compromise basis of 57 1-2 hours a week they returned to work, after weeks of idleness, textile workers struck for a fifty-four- fourths inch hose should be used be-THE ROCK RIVER hour week. No decision has been reached by the carpet weavers' union Party of Madison and Beloit People on the notification of a return to the sixty-hour week.

It is said that the American Federation of labor sends out 25,000,000 publications annually,

By a unanimous vote, the Lake Car-riers' association, at its meeting in Cleveland recently, approved and indorsed the action of its executive committee in refusing the demands the 45 clerks and inspectors on the and passed resolutions declaring it to allowed \$4 each, total \$180. Elections

he Pennsylvania railroad company, blg reduction in the force just decided upon as unavoidable. This reduction

in Coshocton will be separate from that of the balance of the field, on account of the favorable contracts. better coal, and plenty of work in

An Open Meeting: The Good Templars will hold an open meeting at their hall Friday evening, June 3, to which the public is cordially invited. a musical and literary program will

CITY FATHERS' BUSY SESSION

MANY IMPORTANT MATTERS ACT ED UPON LAST NIGHT.

PASS THE DOG ORDIDANCE

Garbage Measure is Ordered En forced - Issue of Bridge Bonds Authorized-Smoke Measure.

Much important business was tran

requiring the licensing of dogs was on passage; bonds to secure the funds necessary for constructing the Court street bridge were ordered issued; the votes were canvassed and J. F. Hutchinson formally declared the for factory owners who permit thick, black smoke to Issue from chimneys the garbage ordinance passed purchase a garbage wagon, and numer ous minor matters disposed of.

The Financial Budget

Every alderman was in his seat before the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting was finished. acturers have notified their weavers The acting mayor appointed John Dalton, George H. Phillips, and Geo, W. Phelps as special police officers for three months. The Janesville Water Co, presented a communication in yeavers were the only employees who which it offered to furnish water for gained any reduction in working the front portion of the court house park from May 1 to October 1, for \$75, with the understanding that should be no relates, that only threetween the hours of 7 a, m, and 5 p, m, and not more than four openings used at a time, and that the Water Co. should be permitted to shet off the display fountains at 10 p. m. and open them again at S a, m. The conneil hald this offer over until the next meeting. There was an impression prevalent that the Water Co, was asking for priveleges not granted in its tranchise, with reference particularly to the display fountains. The salary list for May was passed upon and pay roll for the special election were The report of the are expensive. finance committee included a number of items, a few of which were as fol-

21,000 paving brick\$225.7 Freight on brick 122.35 Belt for crusher 90.00 Formaldehyde generator Board of city horse ½ cord wood, election day

Assistant to Treasurer

The provision for auditing the treasurer's books for the past year was extended to cover the year precising forty cents per lineal foot. The cost and it was allpulated that Harry Hag- of all sewers, street and alley crossgart should be paid \$115 for the work. The ordinance providing for an assist-ant treasurer to perform such duties dividing Janesville into seventeer in the office of the treasurer as might sewerage districts and defining the be required and also such other duties in the office of the city clerk as might and second reading and, by a suspen be deemed advisable, such officer to sion of the rules, was read for the appointed by the city treasurer third time and placed on passage. with the approval of the council and to receive such compensation as the conneil should fix, was advanced to its Canvass of Votes



"GEISHA" SHIRTWAIST OF BOU RETTED LINEN AND LACE. -Here the yoke is fashioned with lo
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fervals on the yoke and sleeve top, th
simulate an extension of the yoke. T
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be held on Monday evening, June 13. The Dog Ordinance

The dog ordinance introduced by Alderman Schwartz at a previous meet ng was advanced to its third reading and placed on passage. It will be in force after its publication for three successive days in the official paper— The Janesville Gazette. The measure provides that no dog shall run at large without a license and that the fees shall be \$1 for males and \$3 for females. Tags will be provided upon the payment of these fees which will entitle the animal to run at large until the first of May following, providing it is not vicious. On or before the first of May each year the mayor shall sacted at the meeting of the city appoint dog catchers to serve twelve council last evening. The ordinance months. The marshal and policemen months. The marshal and policemen are also instructed to catch and imadvanced to its third reading and put pound any dog running at large without the proper tag, and when not re-demed to kill the same. Those an thorized to eatch and impound shall receive a fee of \$1 for each canine and his shall be the only compensation. mayor-elect by a majority of twenty The owner of a dog that has been imvotes; an ordinance fixing a penalty bounded is required to pay \$2.00 and ty cents a day for ev-day the animal has been lwenty cents a ery was given its first end second read confined. After a dog has reached the pound the marshal must some time ago was ordered enforced give notice for six successive days and the proper officials authorized to in the official newspaper. Two days subsequent to the expiration of this period the animal will be disposed of. Issue of Bridge Bonds

Alderman Schwartz of the fire and water committee introduced an order authorizing the chief engineer to purchase a set of wheels and axies for hose wagon No. 2. Alderman Merritt of the highways committee moved the adoption of the reports of the assistant street commissioner on sidewalks and the city en gineer on sidewalk grades. An or dinance providing for the issue and sale of bonds for the construction or a bridge across Rock river, foining Court and Pleasant streets, and for an annual tax levy to pay for the same and referred to the lighway committee. The bonds as provided for are of \$500. They are to bear interest of \$500. They are to hear interest ordinance was given its first and sec-at 4 per cent, payable semi-annually, and reading and referred to the fire up to and including 1923 and a direct annual tax is to be levied for the purpose. It is stipulated that the par value. The contract made and exable to agree on terms thus far and ecuted by the acting mayor with the it is quite possible that the crusher Wisconsin Bridge & Iron Co. was ratified and confirmed by a motion. Sewerage Ordinance

An ordinance providing for the construction and maintenance of the sewers and the special assessment there for was introduced by Alderman Mer-ritt, given its first and second reading, and referred to the sewerage committee. By this measure the street assessment committee is authorized to make an assessment against al lots, excepting corner lets, on each lings, and catch-basins, in excess of The report of the city treasurer for the above, is to be paid out of the fund May was received and placed on file, of the sewerage district in which such boundaries thereof was given its first

Alderman Merritt introduced an order directing the street commissioner third reading and placed on passage, to divide the city into garbage dis tricts, as provided in Section 3, of the Alderman Jackman of the judiciary ordinance introduced by former Alder committee reported that the bond of man Mills, and passed and published the Wisconsin Bridge & Iron Co, had several weeks ago; and instructing been found to be in due form with the committee on sewerage to buy one proper surely, and moved its accept- garbage wagon and to report as soon ance. He reported the result of the as possible rules and regulations and sion.

Art League: The History class of the votes of the special a scale of rates for the enforcement of lution that J. F. Hutchinson be declarby a vote of 7 to 3, Aldermen Combination of the Art League will meet with Mrs. Fred A. Capelle, 155 S. High street, tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock.

The votes of the special a scale of rates for the enforcement of said ordinance. The order was adopted by a vote of 7 to 3, Aldermen Combination of the latter was approved and the negative. The enforcement of the will be succeeded by J. W. Taylor, for some years chief elerk of the ordinance will be confined to the business district, for this year at least, and will be artered to the department.

The Northwestern and the Milwankee said ordinance. The order was adopted by a vote of 7 to 3, Aldermen Combination of the will be succeeded by J. W. Taylor, for some years chief elerk business district, for this year at least, and will be confined to the business district, for this year at least, and will be confined to the business district, for this year at least, and will be confined to the business district, for this year at least, and will be confined to the business district, for this year at least, and will be confined to the business district, for this year at least, and will be confined to the business district, for this year at least, and will be confined to the business district, for this year at least, and will be succeeded by J. canvass of the votes of the special a scale of rates for the enforcement of general storekeeper of the Milwankee and will be extended to the residence districts in future years as may be deemed advisable,

Parks and Streets The bid of B. P. Crossman for laying a cement walk around the second ward park was accepted. The city en gineer was directed to prepare plans for a drinking fountain on South Main street to replace the one now standing In front of the court house park. The city clerk was authorized to have the Corn Exchange fountain repaired. The owner of lots 3 and 5 on Chestnut street was ordered to lower his side walk to grade and the street commissioner instructed to do so in case he fails to comply within 20 days. John Sullivan was authorized to move a house from lot 52 of Smith & Balley's Nash from lot 51 of the same addition on Chatham street.

Signal 8 addition on Signal 8 addition on Chatham street. dition on Chatham street, Sidewalks and Culverts

Brick cross-walks on Rock street on the western side of South "Jackson street, on Holmes street on the east side of south Franklin, on West-

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ern avenue on the cast side of Academy were ordered. The street commissioner was also instructed to clean the gutters in the fourth ward and repair Milton street at the junction of Cedar street. The sidewalk at the west end of Fourth avenue bridge was ordered repaired. D. C. French was given permission to use a certain portion of the streets for storing materials during building operations on South Franklin street. A sidewalk grade on the east side of Bluff street from Fourth avenue to Glenn' was called for, Also an eighteen-inch storm sewer on the north side of North First street from the east side of North Main to the river. The brick cross-walk on Pearce's Court, broken by the crusher, was ordered repaired. George Cannon was authorized to build a cement watk on the Jackson school premises at 75 cents a foot An eighteen-inch tile culvert across Western avenue along the east side

streets were ordered.

A Temporary Track Hayes Bros, were granted permis-sion to build a temporary four-foot track on the east side of South Main street and maintain the same thirty days during the grading of the track to the sugar beet factory site. The track is to be laid between Buob's brewery and Eastern avenue. A brick ross-walk on the north side of Eastern avenue where that thoroughfare Intersects McKey boulevard was ordered. The insurance on the crusher plant which expires toda was ordered renewed. By a resolution the office of comptroller was dispensed with and the elty elerk instructed to perform the duties.

of Center street, a twelve-inch culvert

on Pleasant street across Chatam

The Smoke Ordinance

Alderman Matneson introduced an ordinance which makes the creation of dense smoke by engines or locomotives within the city limits a nuisance and the parties responsible amenable to a fine of not less than was given its first and second reading \$10 or more than \$100, with a like penalty for very twenty-four hours succeeding the first violation, measure 38 in number and of the denomination to take effect the first of August. The on September 1 and March 1. Two and water committee. The matter of of them are to be retired each year leasing or purchasing a stone quarry was referred back to the highway committee with instructions to make recommendations at the next meeting, bonds shall be sold at not less than Mr. Barron and the city have not been plant will be worked night and day, up to the expiration of the lease or June 28, to get all the stone needed this summer and after that the plant removed to another locality.

Weed Commissioners John Richardson for the east side and George Croft for the west side were appointed weed commissioners by Acting Mayor Murray at the conclusion of the session.

..LINK AND PIN..

News for the Railroad Men.

Baggageman Northrup at the North Western station is mouring the loss of a fine bamboo jointed fish pole,

Three coaches were added to the Chicago train this morning.

The Wisconsin Central will run an excursion Sunday from Portuge, Ab-botsford and intermediate points to Waupaca, and also one from northern Wisconsin to Butternut. June 12 an excursion will be run from Milwaukee to Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Menasha land other points.

Theron Highy, for twenty-nine years

The Northwestern road has Issend a special folder setting forth attractlye vacation journeys. It deals spe-cially with the Black Hills, Colorado, Yellow Stone park and Alaska.

C. A. Brown, the newly appointed general agent in Milwankee of the Michigan Central fast freight lines, entered in the discharge of his duties

Real Estate Transfers.

Hans O. Dahl and wife to Lewis W. Terry, \$2800.00. Undivided 1-3 inerest in SEM of SEM and WM of SEM, SIO and WM of NWM, SI5 2

Charles F. Dahl and wife to Lewis W. Terry \$2800.00. Undivided 1-3 interest in same land as deed above.

"LAKE SHORE" SUMMER TOURS Where are you going to spend this year's vacation? The Lake Shore Rallway's book of "Summer Tours to Mountains, Lakes and Scashores" will help you to decide. It will be sent on application to J. R. Hurley, T. P. A., 400 E. Water St., Milwau-kee, of C. F. Daly, Chief A. G. P. A.,

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Milton avenue

WANT ADS.

WANTED TO ENCHANGE-A first class square plane for a horse. Inquire at 52

WANTED-12 to 20 horse power steam bori-V zontal engine and niso steam pump for a things power boiler. Address Daniel Kussy, Rockford, III.

WANTED, at once An Al painter. Apply at once to D. S. Curmings, 54 Park avenue. WANTED-A man to hoe. A. M. Church: % mile west of city limby on Magnotla road. WANTED-Dressmaking, or plain sewing by the day. Address M. C., 213 N. Jackson St., up-stairs.

WANTED -A man to shear sheep, Call at W 114 West Milwankee street.

WANTEDTwo girls to loarn the apprentice trade at the Dress Cutting School; one to work for boyd and learn the trade; and girls to learn the systems.

FOR RENT WANTED-Carpenters. Apply at old post office building. Blair & Summers.

POR RENT -Three flats and furnished rooms

I. H. Myers,

FOR HENT -- Small five room house. Enquire FOR REST Five room flat with bath, over Heimstreet's drugstere.

FOR REST, to small family - hower that at 51 Million avenue; gas, city and eletern water. Rent 810 a month.

POR RENT-Hamo near Boloit and Eastorn avenues, Speir - Brunk; hard and soft water, Apply to C. D. Stevens, Lawell's grecore FOR RENT-Five room cottage in Pirst word, H. H. Blauchard, Sutherland block on the bridge.

POR RENT-5-mon house on Gold street; P city water. Enquire at 101 Wall street, near City Hall.

WANTED-A ripper on hard wood. Janes-ville Sash and Door Company. POR RENT-Eight-room house on S. Franklin street, opposite pumping station. Enquire of Mrs. F. F. Baines, 2-1 N. Jackson street.

POR RENT - House of 15 rooms, suitable for boarding house; contrally located; about wo 5 room houses. Enquire of D.W. Watt, Heyes blk FOR REST - Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; also single rooms. 122 Park

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-House, harn and about three acres of land in First wird. Fine trees. Price \$1600. Hayner & Reces.

ROR SALE-Old fashioned milk shakes at Helmstreet's drug store; Scent's a glass. FOR SALE-Tomato, enblago, caulillower egg plant, popper; true to name. J. Fitch ett. 139 Milton avenue.

FOR SALE-Old papers for shelves and for laying under carpets, five conts a bunch, at

Pior SALE-One of the best business block. In the city, known as the Court Street M. Echurch. Can be remodeled, giving two motors on South Main street and three stores on Court street, and eight modern fluts above stores, A good investment. Inquire of F. L. Stevens, exclusive agent, over old postulice.

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NOR SALE—A good driving horse, stx years old, suitable for either lady or gentleman. Enquire at 25 Washington street.

NOR SALE—Two malogany tables nine feet I long; spicedidly made, and just right for counter or show use. Inquire at the source of the sale o

FOR SALE-8-room house and barn; corner lot; hard and soft water. Apply at 105 Con

MISCELLANEOUS

HUR SALE-Household kitchen furniture; wood, cook and gas store with oven. 51

Will pasture horses and cattle in 160-acre blue grass pasture; plenty of running spring water. Wilson Lage, Janesville.

A PPLY Sath-Skin Croam, then use Satin-Skin Powder: note satin texture, refined, exqui-ite beauty bestowed. 25c

STORAGE-For stoyes, machinery and bouse blief goods. Ruilding firsproof and thoroughly day. Householdgoods bought, joid and exchanged. W. J. Cannon, 153; West Mil-

A I Rs. E. McCarthy, 276 W. Milwankoot street, III will furnish help at short hotice. She always has places for girls looking for a good home. Confections and cigars. New phone, N-, 915, old phone, 4422.

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Dilln-Drink a glass of Saratogs water morning and evening, Heimstreet's drug store has it for sale by the glass.

A GOOD LOT ON WASHINGTON STREET

2 good lots on Terraco street. A good lot on Center aroune; must be sold at mes, and cheap, too.

A good lot in the Second ward.

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Two good bargains on houses in Fourth ward well located. Botter look at these, if you are looking for a good home cheap.

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... Forty Years

June 2, 1861.—E. A. Pollard, the as- gearing between the wrist and the el sistant editor of the Richmond Examiner, whose capture on a bleckade runner has already been mentioned, tanner has arready been induced to has been permitted a few-days since, famed show made its entree into this to range about Boston on parole. Under orders from Washington, he has "Yankee" himself leading the procesnow been sent to Fort Lafayette. Pol- sion. A fine band of music gave our lard has been one of the bitterest and citizens an excellent specimen of most brutal of the rebel cilitors, but music, as it passed through some of had he been far more mild and can-did, it was an outrage that he should draw like four yoke of oxen. It takes be at large, while northern corresplace this afternoon and evening, pondents are inmates of loathsome near the railroad passenger depot. southern prisons.

go Post, a democratic paper, says: "There is no use in donying the fact that it is now apparent to all that Mr. Lincoln will be nominated by acclamation at the Baltimore convention; the convention really has no other business. This is a very natural deduc-tion from the evident facts of the

Closing Party. The closing party of the season will be given by Prof. Mar' tine at the Hyatt House hall this evening. There has been but one sentiment as regards these gatherings, and that is that they could not have been pleasanter. The professor has

attended this evening. Accident. A little girl, four or five years old daughter of John Hicks, of this city, was quite hadly injured on Tuesday afternoon. She was playing around a corn sheller, which was in operation, occasionally throwing in as," she said, "did you ever see the an ear of corn herself, until finally cart before the horse?" "Yes'm," reher clothes were eaught by the machinery, and putting out her arm to save herself from being drawn in they feed the horse," "Yes'm," replied the unabashed Thomas, "when they feed the horse,"

Janesville Daily Gazette, Thursday, farther, the limb was caught by the how, and the flesh badly lacerated, Fortunately no bones were broken.

Yankee Robinson's Big Show .- This

Nomination of Lincoln, The Chica- JANESVILLE .MARKET REPORT

Quotations on Grain and Produce Reported for the Gazette. REPORTED BY F. A. BFOOM & FO. May 26, 1901.

PLOUR- 1st Pet. at \$1.35 to \$1.40 Ind Pat at \$1.35 to \$1.35 per each, WHEAT-No. 3 Winter, 786680c; No. 3 Hpring 75678 cents Rrs-By sample, at 70 %720 per bu,

Banuar-Extra 45646; fair to good malting 43646; musty grade, 25630e. Coun-Ear, new, per top, \$15-216 depending

on quality.
Onta -No. 3 white, 40842c; inir, 33835c, CLOVER SEED-\$7.60 to \$7.25 per bu.

Puncturing a Metaphor. Tommy was perverse. Invariably he began at the end of the lesson when called upon to recite. One day his teacher spoke to him sharply, "Thom-

MASONS STRIKE FAR FROM OVER

Half Million Dollars' Worth of Madison Buildings Are Held Up by Labor Trouble.

Chaos prevails in the building trades

of Madison, owing to the continued strike of the stone and brick masons, notwithstanding the adverse decision of Arbitrator D. K. Tenny against the Shour demands of the local union The arbitration agreement provided that "all differences" should be pass ed upon and adjusted by the referee However, since the decision the strik ers have refused to return to work because some of the contractors have in their employ non-union men to the number of 20, insisting that the ques tion of closed shop was not rightfully passed upon by Arbitrator Tenny. Equally firm are the employers, claim-ing that they will sooner go out of business altogether than discharge men who came to them during the strike troubles, "Pacificator" Thomstrike troubles. "Pacificator" Thomas R. Precee of the international union has left the city in greater industrial unheaval than could possibly have existed without his pacifying inlueuce. Some 40 masons only are at work, half of which are non-union. The union men employed are in opendefiance to the orders of their superfor officers and are not in sympathy with the striking men who refuse to accept \$4 for 9 hours' work. Painters, plasterers, carpenters, laborers and electricians are idle, and building operations representing the expenditure of at least \$500,000 are at a standstill, as a result of the masons'

HAD IT ALL HER LIFE.

Then This Woman Was Cured of Asthma and Hay Fever by Father John's Medicine.

"I have taken twelve large bottles of Father John's Medicine. I have been troubled with asthma and hay fever almost all my life, I commenced to take the medicine last December. and have not had an attack since. It it the best medicine I have ever taken. (Signed) Mrs. Helen T. Hogan, 352 Willow St., Braddock, Pa."

The Badger Drug company, corner Milwankee and River streets, sell Father John's Medicine.

Run down, broke down, all played out fedling, cannot eat or sleep. Take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. See it reconstruct your entire body. 35 cents, ten or tablets,

Smith's Drug Store.

Effect of Intoxication.

Intoxicants affect men in various ways. When a Frenchman has drunk too much he wants to dance, a German to sing, a Spanlard to gamble, an Englishman to eat, an Italian to boast, un Irishman to fight and an American to make a speech.

Gather the roses of health for your While the parks are shining with dew. Get out in the morning early and

bright Hy taking Kocky Mountain Tea at

Smith's Drug Store.

GOLD STANDARD FOR PANAMA New Republic Prepares to Adopt Sound Currency System.

Panama, June 2 .-- The currency question has nearly been settled on the following basis: The gold stand ard will be adopted and the Colombi an silver now in use will be exchanged at 110 per cent. To prevent fluctuations in the value of the new sliver coins the government will guarantee their face value by making a battle near Hazard and Jasper Stacy deposit of gold to their full value.

Body of Old Woman is Found. Sheboygan, Wis., June 2.-The body of a woman about 70 years old, clothed in seven shirtwaists and seven skirts, through one of his fingers and hurt was found in the Sheboygan river by two others. William Haun, who was fishing.

To Massacre Armenians. Berlin, June 2.-All Nouri Pasha, the Turkish reformer, states that the show blue ribbons were not awarded

sultan is planning a great and final his entries. massacre of Armenians. Fet Dog Is Left \$500.

Easton, Pa., June 2.-Mrs. Mary E.

Allen of Easton, whose will has just been probated, left \$500 for her pet fox terrier, Royal.

Noted Italian is Dead.

Turin, June 2 .- Signor Blanc, former Italian minister of foreign affairs, is dead.

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WILL HUNT FOR A LOST ISLAND SLEEP COSTS BOTH HIS LEGS

Cruiser Denver to Search Pacific for Chicago Man Run Over by Train on Land Which Cannot Be Found.

Washington, June 2.—On her return trip from Hanolulu the cruiser Denver will search for the "Lost Island of the Pacific." This Island is supposed off because of lying down on the Chiand California bay. It appears on the line tracks in a drunken sleep. An old Spanish maps, but on American maps it is put down as doubtful. It has long been a theory that the American sloop of war Levant, which disappeared in 1859, on its way from Honolulu to Panama, and was never heard of again, was wrecked off this island. American men of war have been in search of the Island before, but no trace of it has been found. Its supposed location is in an unfrequented part of the Pacific, off the line of travel.

RESULTS OF BASEBALL GAMES

American League. Chicago, 1; Washington, 0, New York, 5; Detroit, 2, St. Louis, 3; Philadelphia, 1, Boston, 4; Cleveland, 2,

American Association, Indianapolis, 1; Columbus, 0, Milwankee, 7; Mineapolis, 0, Louisville, 5; Toledo, 2, Kansas City, 5; St. Paul, 1,

Western League. Colorado Springs, 6: Denver, 5. Three-Eye League. Cedar Rapids, 6; Davenport, 5. Decatur, 5; Rock Island, 3. Dubuque, 4; Rockford, 3 (at Madison Springfield, 5; Bloomington, 1.

Central League, Fort Wayne 1; South Hend, 0, Terre Haute, 4; Evansylle, 0, Peorla, 9; Grand Rapids, 7, Southern League. Memphis, 9; Montgomery, 2, Atlanta, 5; Little Rock, 4.

Actress is Bankrupt. Boston, Mass., June 2.-Hattle M Johnson, who is known to the stage ns Marie Jansen, filed a voluntary pe tition in bankruptcy in the United States district court here. She places her Habilities at \$1,325, with assets of \$177.

Yale Professor Seriously III. Boulder, Col., June 2.-Dr. Fred

Chase, professor of astronomy at Yale university, came here some weeks ago to visit his parents. He is suffer ing from nervous prostration at a private sanitarium in this city.

Kearsarge Reaches Lisbon. Lishon, June 2.-The United States battleship Kearsarge, flying the flag of Rear Admiral Barker, commander of the North Atlantic fleet, and the battleships Alabama and Maine have arrived here.

Supreme Court Justice. Washington, June 2.-President Roosevelt has decided to appoint Edward A. Mann of Las Cruces, N. M.,

New Mexico. Policeman Attempts Suicide. Cleveland, O., June 2,-Park Policeman William F. Curtis is dying at a

because he could not ride a wheel. Gold Strike in Colorado. Denver, Col., June 2.- A gold strike

of great magnitude has been made at Glenbrook, Col. Hundreds of federation miners are rushing there. Brutal Murder.

farmer named McBride, living near here, was brutally burdered. The

body was badly beaten. Fight With Moonshiners. Hazard, Ky., June 2 .- Deputies and noonshiners fought a hand-to-hand

was fatally wounded.

Boy Plays With Revolver. Marion; Ind., June 2.-A boy in school shot a cartridge, which plowed

"Reggie" Is Put Out. Philadelphia, June 2.-"Reggie" Vanderbilt is chagrined because horse

Carpenters on Strike. Concord, N. Y., June 2 .- On the refusal of the contractors for an eighthour day, all the union carpenters

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struck.

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TRIAL OF SUBMARINE FULTON

Given Speed Runs and Put Through Diving Maneuvers.

Newport, R. L. June 2 .- The subnarine terpedo boat Fulton was given a trial in the presence of a naval board which observed her movements from the United States steamer Hist. The Fulton was given a speed run on the surface and under water and was put through diving maneuvers and a course of torpedo firing.

Shoals, Ind., June 2 .- Ollie Yarber, the pretty 16-year-old daughter of James Yarber, secured one-half ounce of arsenic at a drug store, stating that her father wanted to kill rats. She took a fatal dose after reaching

Girl Takes Arsenic.

Accidentally Shoots Wife. Bethel, Ind., June 2 .- Mrs. Lee Harien was perhaps fatally wounded by the accidental discharge of a rifle in the hands of her husband, who was shooting sparrows in the yard, while his wife was watching him.

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IMMENSE SUMS BORROWED.

this country and in Europe, which The action of the republican national have taken place recently and are scheduled to take place shortly, says supreme court will settle the legal the Financier, the money market status of the contestants, but it will movements for the coming month or require more than this to unite the six weeks will be followed with an factions. The chasm is too wide to unusual interest. The following list, be spanned by any law outside the which includes loans already announce tribunal of justice between man and ed very generally as the one entitled ed and those to be speedily an man, and this tribunal deals with more to the support of all true members of nounced, makes an aggregate of al- al rather than legal rights, most \$575,000,000

Russian loan\$160,000,000 Japanese loan 50,000,000 two. It is idle for either faction to Transvaal loan 25,000,000 attempt to read the other out of the New York City loan 37,000,500 Paris municipal loans.... 103,000,000 is greater than the individual and it London County Council.. 25,000,000 will live long after contending fac-Penn. Company notes.... New York Central Igan.. 50,000,000 may be embarrassed and hampered. Am; Tel, & Tel, Co, loan... 20,000,000 Philadelphia City Ioan.... 16.000,000 Northern Central stock is-

sue Rock Island 5,000,000 Baltlmore & Ohlo..... Norfolk & Western 3,000,000 Wabash Cross Town 2,250,000

American Pipe Co...... Total\$570,110,000 Within the past few years all peal from its judgment.

classes of corporations, from municipalities to aeropiane companies, have obligated themselves heavily; failing to make pecuniary arrangements with accustomed facility because the great money lenders of the world have been engaged in transactions of vaster im- with the situation, and like all other port, a day of heavy, settlements has become imminent. For instance, our own government has paid \$10,000,000 in cash to France and will shortly pay \$10,000,000 to the government of Panama. In this country the South Pennsylvania sale to satisfy a \$9,000, 000 claim will be closed up within the next few days; the Wahash Terminal syndicate has made a settlement involving many millions; the United States Steel bond syndicate has also made a settlement. For many months the governments and municipalities of the world have been in the market to an extent that in no little way interfered materially with ordinary curporation borrowings, An authority states that: "The period of horrowing and settlement has definitely sucreeded that of expenditure and undertaking, and it will continue apparently for some time. Money Institutions Dr. Updike, of Madison, had the In all parts of the world have been temerity, a few days ago, to express preparing for this period which bids his opinion on the action of the gymfair to be one of the most marked nasium convention. As a result the and rapid in the changes and in the Governor's Milwaukee organ devoted holdings of money that has been ex- a column to abusing him yesterday. perfenced."

ly indicated by this array of figures, a target for abuse, and that the United States leads the procession is a gratifying fact.

The Cuban loan of \$35,000,000 in five per cent, bonds is not mentioned, a fortune in the pre-convention camnor the investment of \$50,000,000 in paign which can now be charged off their entrenchments and pullid cashthe Panama cand, with \$200,000,000 to advertising account. His yellow more to follow as the work progress. journals continue to flourish,

That capital is in sight' to float these great enterprises, is a credit to the nation, as well as to the men who possess the ability to accumulate.

RETRENCHMENT.

The New York Central road, recognized as one of the best managed Smill is adding to the joyousness of and best paying roads in the country, the campaign and incidentally keephas laid off 10,000 men during the past ing his name close to pure reading by few weeks. The volume of business is light as compared with a year ago, and retreachment is the order of the day.

transportation companies, and it is estimated that 75,000 railroad menare now ldle. The Santa Fe system had a strike not long since, but vacancles were filled so rapidly that it, created no disturbance, and the strikers simply found themselves out

before going out on any kind of a

While the country is still prosperous, it is well stocked with manufactured goods and the wants of the public are well supplied. general There is no law which creates trade except the law of demand, and this same law applies to labor in every depariment of toll. If retrenchment results in depression, it will not be a question of wages or a short work day, but it will be a question of work.

The greatest blessing that comes to any man, is the ability and opportunity to work, and the most despondent curse, is enforced idleness. There is no more pitiable sight than an able bodied man, willing and anxious to work, but searching day after day

for a chance, with fruitless results. If he has a home dependent upon of the Oshkosh Northwestern, says it his exertions, the disappointment is is time to quit calling a half-breed more keenly felt, and it is not at all political names. All right! We won't surprising that men in this condition are frequently driven to drink or sui-

This is a good year for labor to take reasonable view of conditions, and of the employer so faithfully served, that no occasion for complaint will agara, when Gov. Hoard turns his bat-

WILL NOT INTERFERE.

All sorts of rumors are affoat as to the attitude the president will-assume toward the factional fight in en to publishing a list of dead folks Wisconsin. It is claimed that Senator buried in the cemetery in that village. Wisconsin. It is claimed that Senator Spooner has called on him in the inerests of the conservative element, and that a committee of the goverzor's friends have also had an au-Sience with him

It is safe to say of President Roosevelt, that he will not mix up in local matters, and Wisconsin will be left to settle her own difficulties without With the heavy borrowings both in interference from the White House. committee and the decision of the

There is but one republican party in Wisconsin. There can never b party. It cannot be done. The party 50,000,000 tions are forgotten, however much it

> The history of the two conventions is before the people, and they are competent to decide, and while a November, it will be a just versiet, for the ceurt of public opinion is usually fair and impartial, and seldom mµkes mistakes,

This court of the public is not influenced by impulse or prejudice. It akes time to weigh questions in the light of evidence, and there is no ap-

The republican party of Wisconsin lease it from bondage, but it will be released. The president is familiar good republicans, he has conflience in the party,

AMERICAN ENTERPRISE.

American ingenuity, as well as en terprise, has recently been put to the test in planning and easting two bronze tablets to be placed at either end of the Williamsburg bridge across the East river. The tablets are 53 feet long, 4 feet and 3 inches b breadth and weigh 6,000 pounds each

They are covered with inscriptions and names connected with the build ing of the bridge, and represent a work of art of high order. Sidney U. Barr is the architect, and

the "Jackson Works" executed the work. A full description with cuts

The man who crosses the governor's That the "world do move," is clear- path, be he clergyman or layman, is

Mr. Hearst knows enough to quit

PRESS COMMENT

Superior Telegram: General Miles is getting farther behind all the time. He is still advocating independence fir the Fillplnos.

making political speeches.

Milwaukee News: In promisenously planting floating inines in the course of the republican craft, it is suspected

Ashland Press: The stampede for the Cook band wagon will begin about the time of the national convention. Secure seats early and avoid the

Chicago Record-Herald: Parker has confessed to a friend that he thinks he is big enough to be president. This will have a tendency to make a good many of his former friends think he

Sheboygan Journal: If the republican split is not mended Wall will be a strong candidate at St. Louis, and to stick to him until they are absolute-ly sure he cannot win. The possi-bility of a democratic victory this year entitled the state's delegation to a big voice at the St. Louis gathering.

Chicago Record-Herald: Aguinalde know when It is time for them to

Marion Advertiser: Editor (Hicks call the governor "Roblett" any more but will just consider him a little hypocrite and say nothing further about it to our neighbor.

Madison Journal: The howl of the if steady employment is in sight, it hodge lamenting for something he should be cherished, and the interests never had is as the murmur of a | brook compared with the rush of Niteries on the railroads that give him free transportation,

> Berlin Journal: Since the prison editor of The Waupun Leader has tak-12e wanted to do something to cheer up the Waupunsters and make them clieve that somebody had once lived there even if they and mostly died or moved away. The Leader mustn't get mad at the above, we don't mean anything mean. Jost a levial way of

> Oshkosh Northwestern: There are many indications that most of the re publicans of this state are gradually cooling of after the excitement of the recent doings at Madison, and whichever faction is recognized by the national convention, especially if this preme court which will be called on to adjudicate the question, will be accept.

Scranton Tribune: The co.ning sum mer promises to equal the recent winer in its strain on the memory of the oldest inhabitant. George F. James, of the state university at St. Paul. states that more than 100,000 teachers will retire this year because their salaries do not afford a living. Professor James says that many school I boards expect teachers to instruct in Latin and Greek, and the sciences conduct glee clubs, take charge of heelslon may not be rendered until physical culture classes and general athletics, and wear an air of cheer fulness on \$50 a month for nine months in the year. He believes that a day laborer working the entire time can do better.

Fond du Lac Reporter: As the cam' paign proceeds there will be desperate efforts to seduce "fair minded" demoerats into support of La Follette in The republican party of Wisconsin one way or another. Democrats is now on trial in this court, and that should be on their guard against all it will be acquitted is not a matter of such devices. There is an opportunity doubt. Time may be required to re- this year to elect a democratic state ticket and it ought to be sufficient to hold the vote of every man who calls himself a democrat. It is argued that La Follette has some democratic leanings, the answer of the voter should be that he wants a man for governmor who is all democrat and who has no leanings whatever, Such a man will be nominated by the democratic state convention and he will be entitled to the vote of every member of the party. Democrats who voted for La Follette two years ago ought to have had enough of him by this time, and they probably have.

Milwaukee Sentinel: Not long ago French philosopher discussed fearnedly in a remarkable book, the sychology of crowds. There appears to be such a thing as the collective mind of a mob, which is swayed by strange impulses and spasms of passion or enthusiasm foreign to the minds of the individuals composing it, Persons under the spell of this collective impulse are horne into extravagances often Judicrous and some times culpable which they afterwards wonder at and try to account for. Following, perhaps, this line of specu-lation, a Philadelphia paper draws a distinction between the behavior of distinction between the behavior of American women as individuals, and their occasional strikingly different behavior en masse. Most people have seen and some have theorized on, for instance, the bargain counter rush— American women as individuals, and behavior en masse. Most people have instance, the bargain counter rushthe frenzied mass of ordinary gentle and decorous feminity crushing, elwhen the gets enough. He has spent bowing butting their way to the coun-a fortune in the pre-convention cam- ters, while salesladies blanch behind heys seek safety in flight. It appears that last week in St. Louis the president's daughter had an exciting ex-perience of the danger from the mob impulse, which might have had serious results. According to the press' reports, hundreds of women bore down on masse on Miss Rocsevelt at the railway station, swept away policemen and ticket takers, and "nearly crush-Racine Times: The Rev. Sam to show their esteem for her and inspect her Parls gown,

Madison Journal: An exchange inocently remarks that a reported no-Kenosha Gazette: This is the time ticed a young man and a young lady of the year when the old veteran has emerge from a parlor the other even a sort of pitying contempt for the ing and one side of his nose was What is true of this old and well young fellows. The old boy is bing powdered and one side of hers was established road, is true of all other and he knows it.

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HAD PROXIES IN ARMORY MEETING

LING DISCLOSURE.

CENTRAL COMMITTEE MEETS

is in Session in Milwaukee to Discuss the Situation and Form

The republican state central committee is meeting today in Milwaukee, The call issued by Chairman Theodore Goldin has met with a ready response and from all parts of the state com mitteemen have met to perfect their organization and complete their ar rangements for the summer cam-paign. A. H. Sheldon, the committee-man from Rock county, left this morn in to attend the meeting. He did not think that much would be actually accomplished beyond the election of a secretary and talking over the plans, The headquarters have been opened in the old republican headquarters at the Pfister hotel and here the meeting will be held this afternoon.

Visit Washington, La Follette evidently fears the in fluence that President Roosevelt might have upon the committee on credentials favoring Spooner and Quarles. and so a delegation consisting of Lenroot. Secretary of State Houser and Lumberman Connor have been in Washington to discuss the ways and means with both the President and Postmaster Payne and at the same time try and spread gloom over the prospects of the state going for know-velt if the Cook ticket is the re-publican ticket. It is a clever move on the part of the governor, but the real force of the blow was lost in so much as Senator Spooner and Senator Quarles and Congressman Babcock have all either written the president or seen him personally and asked him to keep his hands off the fight and let the Cook ticket win out on its merits Want Investigation.

The La Follette leaders are very anxious to have the supreme court pass on the legality of the case at once. They even hint that if it is brought to the notice of the court by June 9 they will be much pleased Thus far they are only surmising at the real claims of the Cook leaders and have not yet received the hints as to the true character of the charges of filegality in the armory meeting which may be brought out. Meanwhile the attorneys for the conservative republicans are going ahead slow ly and making sure of each step and when the time comes will be reads to present a mass of absolute evi dence for the consideration of the

Legal Lights.
If the matter comes before the supreme court it will bring out some of the keenest legal lights in the state. John M. Olin, of Madison, the attorney for the republicans who held their convention in the opera house, is one of the authorities of the state. General Winkler, whose master hand framed the republican platform, is the Nestor of the whole bar. Senators Spooner and Quarles are both legal authorities that command respect the country over. It is understood that La Folicite will arrange his own case and that he will be assisted by Gilbert Roe, a former law partner, who is now located in New York, but has recently been summoned to Madison for consultation.

The Situation, The Milwaukee News sums up the situation in the following:

In addition to the brief which the attorneys for the anti- La Follette people will present to the republican na tional committee in support of the regularity of the Fuller opera house convention some exceedingly sensa-tional affidavits have also been prepared which will also be filed with the committee for its persual. In the affidavits it will be alleged

that by no means all the La Follette delegates who were elected sat in the convention and that other men who had never been chosen as delegates occupied their seats and voted in the

convention.

Thus it will be claimed that these irregularities occurred in Milwaukee delegations and also delegations from Northern Wisconsin. The affidavits will show that despite the rule in regard to proxies in state conventions which was adopted at the instance of the La Follette people themselves, men who can be regarded in no other light save as proxies in reality occu pled seats in the convention.

Opposition's Eight-seven. Affidavits will also be presented from eighty-seven Milwaukee county delegates that they did not participate in the gynmasium convention after the separation, thus showing conclusively that the La Follette claim of a representation of sixty-one Milwaukee delegates in the gymnasium convention is without foundation.

It is learned that stress will be laid by the anti-La Foliette people in their arguments before the republican national committee on the fact that the La Follette people were in reality the "bolters" in the fact that they falled to attend the regularly called congressional district caucuses for the solo reason that the opposition controlled majority of the districts and would thus have controlled the state central

committee and nominations
Myrick Goes to Washington. The La Follette people, in their anxiety to ald their case before the republican national committee, have sent Secretary of State Houser and H. P. Myrick to Washington to discuss, if possible, the Wisconsin situation with President Roosevelt. It is said that Mr. Houser carried with him a trunk load of documents which the La Folicite people desire the president shall examine and which have of course a friendly bearing on their draft for the Rock River Cotton Co. case.

Left For Fox Lake: Contractor Patrick Ryan and a gang of workmen with two car loads of tools left last night for Fox Lake where Mr. Ryan] has a large contract for the St. Paul

the items in large space.

BORT, BAILEY & CO. Fisher.

BIG CAR CRASHED INTO SHOE STORE

Steep Grade at Rockford This Morning,

own the steep grade near the State

street bridge in Rockford early this morning and crashed into the Harnett

shoe store, demolishing the entire front of the establishment. The car

THE WEATHER.

LÓDGE MEETINGS.

club at East Side Odd Fellows' hall.

Columbus, at Assembly hall.

ing, June 3.

Carroll Council, No. 596, Knights of

Plumbers' union at Assembly hall, Teamsters' union at Assembly hall, Boot and Shoe Workers' union at

Assembly hall. Car Workers' union, at Assembly

FUTURE EVENTS

Rusk Lyceum dance, Friday even-

Lecture on Christian Science by

Mrs. Sac Harper Sims, at Myers the-

Walton Pyre and his company, including Miss Fola La Foliette, leading lady, in "Prince Karl,, at Myers theatre, tonight.

Walton Pyre and his company ap-

pear in "Esmeralda" at the Myors theatre, Friday evening, June 3.

BRIEF BITS OF LUCAL NEWS

New books at Skelly's, Blue Gill bass 7c lb. Nash, Early cabbage plants. 105 Cornelia.

Rusk Lyceum dance Friday night

Trout, pike, and perch tomorrow at

Regular meeting of the Laural Lodge, No.2, D, of H., at 8:00 this ev-

See the 35c matting we are closing out for 23c per yd, at our removal

Fresh fish in plenty tomorrow at

Rusk Lyceum dance Friday night,

Geraniums, 16 cents, at Taylor Bros Season for summer underwear is at

land, you can save money on your

purchase of these goods at our re-

moval sale. T. P. Burns.
A new lot of geraniums, assorted

colors, 10 cents each, \$1.10 per dozen

tomorrow at Taylor Bros. Rusk Lyceum dance Friday night,

N. Y. full cream cheese. 10 cents

A new line of cotton shirtweists

Lake trout, fresh caught, plenty for

Fresh caught trout and white-fish

Corner Stone fluour, \$1.30. Nash., Fresh Fish. Nash.

Science at Opera house Sunday at 3

Mrs. Sue Harper' Mins, of Atlanta, Georgia, will deliver a lecture on Christian Science, subject: "Man's

spiritual dominion through scientific

Christianity, the religion of the fu-ture" at the Opera house Sunday af-

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While E. T. Fish and his men were hoisting a large section of fron

chimney which is to be placed along-

side of the brick one to better the

broke and the two ton mass fell some

twenty feet or more to the ground, Through some good fortune no one

was seriously injured, though Mr. Fish sustained a bad fall.

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ooks at Skelly's hook store.

Yellow pike at Taylor Bros.

Central hall, Smith's Orchestra,

Wall paper sale at Skelly's.

Central hall. Smith's Orchestra.

Fresh fish at Taylor Bros.

sale. T. P. Burns

Nolan Bros.

atre, Sunday afternoon, June 5.

One of the big Belvidere line inter-NOT WHOLESALE DESTROYER irban cars left the ralls while coming

WAR ON CARP

Of Spawn of Other Species-Prop erly Cooked They Have Few Superiors, Says H. L. Skavlem.

SHEER PBEJUDICE.

IS A MISTAKE

itself was badly broken up and it re-"If the state would take a few quired an hour and a half to clear thousand dollars and send a few exaway the wreckage. No one was inperts through its boundaries, educating them how to cook carp properly, it would be the best paying investment, as far as the people were con-Temperature last 24 hours taken rom U. S. registered thermometer cerned, that was ever made," said Halvor L. Skavlem yesterday. The at Heimstreet's drug store: highest feeling against carp is one of those 71 above; lowest, 45 above; ther, at 7 a. m., 62; at 3 p. m., 73; cloudy. prejudices which no amount of reasoning will change, I suppose. Fifteen or twenty years ago people felt the same about hullheads. Now the fishmongers gladly pay fourten cents a Janesville Chapter, No. 5, R. A. pound for them and orders are sent ., at Masonic hall, Laurel Lodge, No. 2, Degree of Hou out several weeks in advance." or, at East Side Odd Fellows' hall, Odd Fellows' Social and Heneficial

Not a Destroyer, Mr. Skavlem ridicules the idea that the carp are driving out the game fish by their wholesale destruction of spawn. He admits that they will eat spawn, the same as other members of the sucker family, but maintains that the bullheads are the only fish that suffer. The bass spawn on the gravelly bottoms which the carp do not frequent, while the pickerel, before the ice is out and when the water of the lake or river overflows its banks, makes for the grass in the meadows. The pickerel's spawn hatches in two or three weeks—long before the carp, who, with the water at a temperature at 32 degrees, has left the deep noice. The latter, in fact, do not get into the marshes until the first of May. The bullhead spawns in the mud and tals being the natural haunt of the carp. much of spawn is destroyed. The increasing scarcity of bullheads may be partly attributed to this cause.

The Carp in Germany.
In Germany where the carp is regarded as a delicacy, this species of ish is taken out of the feeding pond. placed in a pool of cool spring water and allowed to remain there two weeks before it is eaten. In this way the strong, oily, mud-like flavor is gotten rid of and the fish, when serv-cd, is sweet and palatable. Where it it is not possible to subject them to this purifying process. Mr. Skaviem resorts to the expedient of parboning them with allspice, pepper and cloves. After that they are fried in the manner of an eel and when the cooking process is finished they are as fine eating as any fish that swims.

Get your fish order in early. Nash, Few game fish, Nash. JANESVILLE HAD A LOT OF NOTICE

Books make the best commence-ment gifts. Full line of all the new Bower City Woodmen Were Roundly Cheered at the Gathering at Madison.

The Janesville band, the Janesville Moodmen and particularly the Janes-lile uniformed Royal Neighbors team attracted much attention and won con Innous plaudits in the great Modern Woodmen parade at Madison yester day. The Janesville women were the only ones marching in the parade and their natty uniforms of royal purple and white and their precise marching received applause and favorable comment all along the line of march,

Streets Filled. The streets of Madison were throngsults in a variety of styles at Archie ed yesterday with the Woodmen of Reld & Co.

The Illinois Contral, North-Western and Milwaukee Cheap food and a luxury, Blue GHI to the city and the residents of Madison and vicinity swelled the crowds A few nice old potatoes \$1.30 per to nearly 25,000.

bushel, while they last. Taylor Bros. From a stand in the capitol park
Rusk Lyceum dance Friday night, yesterday afternoon speaking exer

Central bull South's Organistry were held, ex-Mayor C. E. Whel-Christian Science lecture at the an presiding. Mayor W. D. Curtis pera house Sunday afternoon. welcomed the visitors to Madison on Olive Lodge, No. 36, A. O. U. Wisconsin. The speech of the govern-gives a card party and smoker at creation was a simple and brief welcome.

All members and their toulist. behalf of the city and Governor La

Strange Accident,
Miles Curtis of Richland Center, All members and their invited friends are requested to be there. one of the visitors, met with a pe-Clearing sale of wall paper at Skelly's book store. If you expect to use any wall paper this season take adcullar accident yesterday while riding upon one of the street cars of this city. He projected his foot from the vantage of the low prices on all our car and it came in contact with a trol ley pole with such force as to smash it and necessitate immediate amputation. Le is now in the general hos-Attend the lecture on Christian pital where he was operated upon. elence at Opera house Sunday at 3 Robbed Cash Drawer.

During the Woodmen picule, a bold individual forcibly entered the East Madison depot of the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul railroad and robbed the money drawer of \$203; The agent., Alderman John C. Prien, left the office locked for less than three minutes and his baggageman met the robber coming out with a chisel in his hand and passed the man as a supposed company carpenter who said "how d'do?" in passing. Cause was given but the robber made good his escape in the crowd in the street upon which the police station fronts. No trace of him has been discovered.

ELECTED OFFICERS AT MEET-ING HELD LAST EVENING

Typographical Union, No. 197, Elect Officers For Ensuing Year. Last evening at a meeting of Typo-graphical Union, No. 197, the follow-ing officers were elected for the ensu-

ng year: President-J. Quinn. Vice President—E, H. Spickerman.
A Secretary-Treasurer—A. F. Knuth.
Sargeant-at-Arms—S. A. Cooper.
Delegates to Trades Council—S. A.

Cooper, Fied Ehrlinger and Bert Hol-Festival of Metals: A lend and zine carnival now in progress at Galena,

III., is attracting considerable attention and several Janesville people including Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Monat and George G. Sutherland expect to attend. Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Jeffris left for Galena today.

Notice: There will be a regular

Special sale of white goods tomorat West Side Odd Fellows' hall Sunmonthly meeting of the Builders and row. It is one of the greatest offerings ever made in the city. Read of sharp, to attend services at the Court rooms on Friday evening, June 3rd. street M. E. Church, Per order S. M. at S o'clock.

GEO, H. ROGERS, See'y.

[CELEBRATION FOR BIG-CROWD AT FOURTH OF JULY

MILWAUKEE NEWS MAKES START. Belvidere Line Coach Left Track on FINE FISH DESPISED, OWING TO Mass Meeting Tomorrow Night for Chicago Union Giants Looked For-This Purpose Will Be Held at City Hall.

> All persons interested in the holding of a Fourth of July celebration in Janesville this year are requested to neet at the council chambers of the City hall tomorrow, Friday evening, cago Glants and Herman Kath's Cileto discuss the same. This is the call issued by a self constituted committed of business men who have been feel ing the pulse of the merchants regarding such a joilification on the nation's birthday. President Carle of the Bust ness Mens' Association also issues the following call on the same subject:

- A special meeting of the Busines Mens' Association is called for Fri day evening at seven thirty at the council chambers of the city hall. full attendance is requested as mat ters relating to the proposed holding of a Fourth of July celebration will be discussed and decided upon.

L. B. CARLE, Pres. A. E. BINGHAM, Sec'y.

Good Opportunity.
The committee who visited the busiiess men this morning found that the general sentiment was in favor of a celebration. They also were promised a considerable sum of money it the project was carried through, Aside from this there is still a small balance left from the last celebration which would be available for such a purpose. Janesville has not had a genuine celebration for many years and if the projected plans can be car ried through it will mean much for the city bringing people here who otherwise would go elsewhere and keeping the citizens at home instead of going to some other city for the

RECEPTION FOR MR. PYRE TONIGHT

Will Be Held Upon the Stage of the Myers Opera House at End of Performance.

Walton Pyre and his company of players will be tendered a reception upon the stage of the Myers Grand this evening immediately at the close of the production of Prince Karl. Manager Myers has consented to allow the stage to be cleared at the con-clusion of the performance and the many friends of Mr. Pyre and his company are invited to step upon the pany are invited to step upon the stage and meet them. Mr. Pyre is a Rock county boy and his success in his chosen cereer delights his many friends in Janesville. It had been hoped to tender Mr. Pyre an afternoon reception, but the fact that the company spends the major part of the day rehearsing made this impossible and Mr. Myers kindly offered the use of the stage for this purpose. Those in charge of the affair desire to invite all friends of Mr. Pyre or his company to remain after the performance and meet blin personally. Present indica-tions point to a very large house to-night and tomorrow night.

FUNERAL SERVICES THIS AFTERNOON

Mrs. Hammond Ames Tenderly Laid to Rest in Oak Hill Cometery.

Funeral services over the remains of the late Mrs. Illimmond Ames, were held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the family residence, 21 South Bluff street. There was a large attendance of sympathizing friends and relatives of the deceased present at the last sad rites. The interment was

Belle Augusta Robinson Mrs. Belle Augusta Robinson died shortly before four o'clock yesterday afternoon, The deceased, whose maid en name was Miss McWethey, was born December 5, 1848, at Warsaw, Wyoming county, New York, She was married to Cornellus W. Robin son, at Moscow, N. Y., on March 25 1869, and has been a resident of the town of Janesyllle since that time. O the six children born to this couple four survive. The are: Clarence M. Robinson of Oskosh, Forest L. Robinson, Mabel L. Look, and Frank H. Robinson, all of the town of Janesville. The funeral will be held from the house at 2:00 p. m. Friday, Rev. Vaughan officiating. The interment will be at Oak Hill.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Mr. and Mts. A. S. Peters who were married Decoration day, returned this morning from Madison, where they spent their honeymoon. The young couple will make their home in this

J. A. Craig was a Chleago visitor Capt, Pliny Norcross and wife speni

the day at Indian Ford. Mr. Kenneth and a party of lady friends of Kenosha visited the city it a touring car to day.

Oatmcal Coffee.

Ontmeal coffee is a very wholesome drink for any invalid, and one which is little known. Procure some nice fresh oatmeal of a course kidd, moisten it with just enough cold water to allow of its being made into cakes. Roll out thinly, and brown in a slow oven until the color of a coffee bean without being burnt. Place two or three of these cakes in a pint jug, fill with cold water and stand for two hours. Strain, and it is ready for

Improvement in Cables. A striking fact about copper is that a cable of to-day for submarine teleg raphy will transmit twice as many messages as one made in 1858, due to the greater purity of the copper now employed. Many metals are most susceptible to minute additions of various alloying elements-being without them, and crumbling easily when a slight trace is incorporated.

I BASEBALL GAME

midable When the Play Started-Good Game Sunday.

A large crowd assembled at Athletic baseball game between the aggrega-tion of colored men known as the Chiton Maroons. The odds seemed to favor the visitors up to the time the game was called at 3 o'clock. The battery for the Maroons consisted of How capacity for the visitors. At Yost's Park on Sunday next the Maroons and the Janesvillo team will cross bats. Palmer and Wendt will be the battery for Janesville and Hill and Pye for the Maroons.

LASTERS WALK OUT

Eleven Employes Walked Out Yesterday-New Price List Schedule Cause.

Eleven men employed at the F. M. Marziuff & Co, factory walked out yesterday afternoon, after giving Mr. Marziuff notice that they would remain out until their trouble was settled in a satisfactory way. The men were employed in the lasting department and the trouble is said to be over a new schedule of prices that has recently gone into effect at the factory. The matter was soon settled to entire satisfaction of all by the management.

WILL OBSERVE CHILDREN'S DAY

Sunday, June 5th, Will Be Observed as Children's Day by Sunday School of Congreational Church.

Next Sunday will be Childrens' day at the Congregational church. The Sunday school will attend the morning service and the pastor will preach a sermon especially for the young people. Children will be baptized and libles and certificates of graduation from the Primary Department given, All the children of the Suo day school are asked to come to the morning church service. In the even-ing a praise service will be given. Prof. Tyler, the music professor of Beloit college, will gave a number of selections on the organ and Miss Peaks will sing.

Marriage Licenses: Since yesterday marriage Reenses have been is sued to Wallace E. Watts and Nellie Donahue of Janesville, Brayton E. Smith of St. Paul and Mary K. Bab-cock of Clinton, Albert H. Taylor of Elgin and Adeline E. Roches of Clinton, Fred L. Bush and Myrtle A. Mad-

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Large Prunes, lb..... 7c 4 lb. for...... 25c Creamery Butter......20c Dairy Butter.....18c

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NEW DECREE FOR

Must Submit to Being Clipped in the Latest Eastern Fashion-Does Not Like the Fad.

Dogs owned by fanciers in James ville will be shaved in a different style than last year, as Dame Fash-ion has decreed in the east that the style must change. None of the Jamesville bred canines thus far have been compelled to undergo the operation, but as soon as the weather be-comes warmer dog men say that many ley, pitcher, and Pye, catcher. Miller and Johnson officiated in a similar in style. Most of the dogs which have been shaved in accordance with the eastern decree have slunk away into alleys and corners immediately after the worlf of removing a portfor of their hair had been completed, and it appears that they are not taking kindly to the Innovation,

The change is not great, but it is striking, and because of this fact it AT MARZIUFF & CO'S is believed that most owners will take their pets to dog doctors in the near future for the operation. Last year Dame Fashlon demanded that canines have the entire rear half of their bodies in addition to the legs shaved and that only a small bunch of hair be left at the end of the tails, giving dogs the appearance of Hons. year, however, poor "doggy" must agree to carry a bunch of hair on his rear legs during the hot summer months if his owner wants to be in style. Instead of having the entire legs ellipped, stylish dogs will walk about hereafter with only that part above the knees shaved.
"In most of the large cities of the

east this fashion has been in vogue for a long time," said one of Janes-ville's dog owners, in speaking of the

innovation yesterday,
"Of course, it will take time for the
people of Janesville to become accustomed to the change, but I he Heve that they will take kindly to it There is no particular reason for the change, except that some new style must be created occasionally."

FRED HEBNER PURCHASED A FINE DRIVING TEAM

Mr. Hebner Was In the City With the Team Yesterday on His Way to Johnson Creek. Fred Hebner arrived in the city yes

rday morning from Darlington with fine team of drivers purchased of Nicholas Raybor of Darlington. The eam are bays, one four and the other five years old. They were inspected by a number of good judges of horse flesh, while in the city and are pronounced to be the finest team that has been seen on the Bower city streets in many a day. The price for them was \$400. Mr. Hebuer drove the team overland to Johnson Creek yestenlay afternoon.

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Baseball Leaders Compared

Ban Johnson and Harry Pulliam Are Not Alike. The Former Is a Dictator and a Born Leader---Interesting Diamond Gossip.

Much has been said for and against President Ban Johnson of the Amerlican league, but even his most active opponents will admit that he is a difficult man to "down" and that he is one of the ablest baseball officials in the country.

It is an old saying and a true one that "every successful business must have a bend." What is mount, of course, is that one directing mind must settle all questions of importance, assuming and maintaining leadership. The two dominating major leagues are popularly credited with having leaders, and these places of authority are vested in the persons of Johnson, hend of the American lengue, and Harry C. Pulliam, president of the National lengue. But the analogy extends only to the similarity of the titles. In all other respects there is a difference between Messrs. Johnson and Pullium.

Glants, and in the days of John M. Ward, at that," recently said Red Donahue, the pitcher, "Nevertheless I was, even though the confession does stamp me as some degrees beyond chickenhood. I belonged to the glorious old New Yorks, but it was only for a very short period, and I have never boasted of the fact. Neither has Ward. In fact, my connection with the club lasted for but two days.

"I was very young and inexperi-Ward looked upon me, as I thought, cyclist. disapprovingly. I sat around on the bench the first afternoon I was on the payroll and didn't do anythingwas not asked to do anything. Before the game on the second day of my ex- second? istence in fast company, Ward signaled to me. I approached the great captain riders. Development of motor pacing with due respect.

'See here, young fellow,' said Ward, 'I want to see what you can do. Not in a game yet-nny, nay. But you just sten over here in front of the stand and throw a couple. I'll backstop you, and it won't take me long to see if you are any good or not."

"And Ward got a glove. Then he walked over to the stand and I took up n position fifty feet away.
"'Now,' said Ward, 'slam one in just

as hard as you know how. I want to see if you've any speed.'

"Speed is where I lived in those days. I took aim, and drove in that ball with all the strength I had. Honestly, I don't think I ever threw a ball so hard before or since. It went through Ward's hands like a bullet, and bit, ping, on the shin,

"I threw no more that day. . To tell the truth, I never threw another ball for the New Yorks. Ward released me that evening."

Elmer Flick, the big Clevelander,

gard as the greatest outfielder in the

I was as green as grass and simply

wrinkle of the game. As a result I do

played by Thompson. The last time he

then to take his place, and Sam never

Pitcher William Bernhard says: "The

hardest I was ever hit was at the be-

ginning of the American league season

"Connie Mack was trying out a new

pitcher. He escaped with only two

runs against him in the first inning,

but when he had filled the bases, with

no one out, in the second I was or-

and I hadn't warmed up a bit. There

were ten more runs across the plate

"I rushed around back of the grand

"In the third inning the visitors got

nine runs-nineteen in two innings, or

right, and no more runs were made off.

Henry Killilea.

the Boston owner, the American league

will lose an enthusiast and one who

viser and has done much for the game,

Chicago "Farms" Berry

Now that Eddie McFarland has re

loined the Chicago White Sox, Catcher

Berry, who was secured from the Tex

as lengue, has been let out to Savannah

Was Once a "Castoff."

of the South Atlantic league.

In the retirement of Henry Killilea,

We were beaten by only four

at the rate of about eighty-six for a

before the third man was out.

out on three pitched bails.

played again with the Phillies."

at Philadelphia three years ago.



SECOND BASEMAN HOBE FERRIS, BOSTON AMERICANS, STOPPING A WILD THROW.

[With the exception of Napoleon Lajole, Ferris is the ablest second baseman in the country. He is the star of Jimmy Collins' Boston American "iron bound" infield.]

Both the high officials referred to says: "My success as an outflelder is differ materially as regards many char- due to the coaching I received from one of the most important happenings acteristics, and there is also a difference in the matter of authority Philadelphia Nationals, whom I rewhich each is permitted to exercise. gard as the greatest outfielder in the Johnson is absolutely dictator in the business. When I struck Philadelphia, American organization. He "rules the roost" without the slightest possibility | could not play a sun field. Sam took | sport all over the country, and about | he is not ashamed of his emotions. of being supplanted. Pulliam, however, 'me in hand and, first equipping me the only feature of the game that can George William Curtis. is to a great extent subservient to cer- with sun glasses, showed me every be said to have scored an unqualified tain powerful influences in the older leagne, and although the general public is not aware of the fact, his actions along certain lines are subject to restrictions that are not altogether to his

Johnson was selected for his position because he proved his fitness, and it is entirely due to his splendid executive ability and progressive methods that the American league has made such rapid strides. Unless Johnson had been clothed with unlimited authority he could not have accomplished one third of what he has accomplished. In fact, the writer doubts very much if the American league would be now in existence, if a hampered executive had attempted to guide its fortunes. You can't get along without a leader, but he must be a leader in fact, like John-

The writer asked an owner of a certain American league club how he got plong with Johnson, and he replied:

"Swimmingly, because I let him have his own way, being convinced from past experiences that he is bound to have it anyway and, moreover, because I have found out that his way is best. We have full confidence in him and when we cease to have that supreme confidence in him he will cease to be our absolute chief. We have found it by far the best to let him control affairs, and that is what he gets me. paid for. At first, before I knew runs. The score was 21 to 17." him well, I tried to assert what I was foolish enough to consider my prerogatives, but the first time I wandered on this pathway I got bumped so unmercifully hard that you could not pay me enough to induce me to try it has helped pull the stanch young league again. No, sir; I am content to let Ban | through some of its tightest places. He drive the wagon and I feel satisfied has been an able counselor and adthat the vehicle will not be ditched. He' suits all of us. He is in a class by himself and worth ten times his salary, Why, he attends to our club transportation, our telegraph arrangements and no detail escapes him. In this way he saves and makes for us thousands of dollars. Sorry the National hasn't a man like him, but that is impossible,

"Few people now remember that I was once a member of the New York | Chicago Americans.

Mexican Cotton.

as there is only one Ban."

pounds of cotton annually.

Altrock, the Boston "custoff," is pitching winning ball for Comiskey's

Mexico produces about 45,000,000 turn until June 20, account of Annual been commandant of the Boston navy Convention Fraternal Order of Eagles, | yard since October, 1901.

Walthour Predicts.

'Cyclers Will Go a Mile a Minute," He Says---Future of Racing.

"A mile a minute on a bleycle! "Can you realize cleaving through space at that rate?" asks' Bobby enced when I joined the Giants, and Walthour, the great Atlanta racing

> "Can you imagine a human being, propelled by his legs or any other method the rate of eighty-eight feet for each

"That is what 1904 holds for bleyels



PRANK RHAMEH, WORLD'S PASTEST SPRINT-ING CYCLIST.

has been such that the mile a minute is now a logical possibility. I hope to be the first to attain this mark, but some of the others may be more fortunate. "It is the motor that is the impor-

tant factor in making records. There are a number of excellent pace followers in the country and abroad. I believe I have beaten them all, when it comes to that, but I have found that the winning man always has the best

"So when the motor that can carry a good pace man a mile a minute has been made there will be found men to ride up with it to that tremendous

"More than one rider has plans in various factories for muchines he fondly hopes will do the coveted mile in sixty seconds.

"I have made a mile behind race in 1:07, the fastest trile ever made on any track; five miles in 5:42, and fifteen miles at an average rate of a mile in

"That was made on the Charles River park course, Boston. At, every stage of the journey I crowded by pacemaker and was never once extended to the limit. I feel, therefore, that with something to carry me I could make up the necessary time to drop the record mark to 0:60 for the infle.

"I am so confident that I or some other rider will reduce the mark to this figure that I am willing to go on record as prophesying that this will be old Sam Thompson, once with the in the cycling world for the present

"Making records, however, will not

not remember ever losing a ball in the sun, and I used to get lots of sun balls "The I. A. W. Is lifting its head on the old Quaker City grounds. Well again, and it is by no means an imdo I remember the last game ever possibility that it may seek a fight for control again. Then the cyclist may

came to but he struck terrifically at find improved conditions. "Amateur racing creates enthusiasm the ball, and it dropped straight down, striking him on the toe. He dropped in the game and spreads its general like a shot and spun around three or popularity.
four times in agony. They sent me in "The L. A. W. proposes, I believe,

to control both professional and amateur races. Perhaps it will help; perhaps it will not. I think it will. Certainly the game cannot be in worse shape than it was last year.

"The future of the cycling game in a measure depends not so much on us professionals as on the amateurs. It is even more satisfaction to win as an amateur than as a professional.

"At present there is little demand for unpaced or sprinting races. The prodered into the box. It was very cold, fessionals cannot get enough money at it to keep soul and body together. Frank Kramer, the champion, is probably the best sprinter in the world, but he has little chance to make much stand to warm up, but our side went profit.

"It remains for the amateurs to develop interest in the sprints and un-paced events. It is to them that the present year looks for improvements game. By this time my arm was all in the game.

"If 1904 will give us amateur circuit racing as well as professional, the field for the game and its general possibilities will be greatly widened."

Marcus Hurley, amateur champlon cyclist, has begun his training season at Vallsburg, N. J. Hurley is engaged in his studies at Columbia college. This Is his last year as a racing man, as he will next fall take up a two years' course in mining engineering. Hurley smiles at the efforts to make him's professional, claiming to have every prize won last year in his possession.

Lowe is in Pine Shape. Bob Lowe is putting up a fine game at second for Detroit. It looks as it more than one club made a mistake in not signing this elever infielder when he was free to go where he pleased.

Rear Admiral Mortimer L. Johnson Excursion Tickets to Wausau, Wis.
Via the North-Western Line will be retired today. He entered the navy from Massachusetts in 1859 and sold June 16, 17 and 18, limited to reserved through the civil war. He has

TEXAS LOSES IN TRUST CASE

J. M. Guffey Petroleum Company Wins \$202,500,000 Suit.

Austin, Tex., June 2.—The case of the state of Texas against the J. M. Guffey Petroleum company, of which Colonel J. M. Guffey of Pittsburg is president, for pennities in the sum of \$200,500,000 for violation of the anti-trust laws of Texas, was concluded, with a complete victory for the defendant. After the state had introduced all its evidence, the defendants, without offering any evidence, asked for peremptory instructions to the jury peculiar to himself, covering ground at to find for the defendants. Judge Brooks, after hearing the arguments, announced that the evidence was insufficient and he would instruct the jury to find for the defendant. Thereon the suit was discontinued.

> FORT GIVES FARM TO FIANCEE Will of the Lacon Senator Divides His Estate of \$350,000.

Lacon, Ill., June 2.-Colonel R. B. Fort's will has been filed. It was made in October, 1903. His estate is valued at \$350,000, and he gave to Effic Mc-Clary, his flancee, 540 acres of land in Marshall county, Illinois, valued at \$50,000; to Frank Specht, manager of his property, 560 acres in Clay county, Nebraska: To Minor Owens of Chicago he gave 320 acres in Fillmore county, Nebraska; to George Cowan of Lacon, a nephew, 160 acres in the same county; to George Wikoff of Lacon \$500 in cash. The rest of the estate he gave to his mother. Isaac Miller Hamliton of Chicago is named as the execu-

PEASANTS COMMIT OUTRAGES Destroy Orchards in Croatia When Refused increased Wages.

Vienna, June 2 .- Serious disturbances have occurred in the district of Waradsin, northern Croatia, the scene of excesses by peasants a year ago. These peasants have been working for threepence to sixpence a day, but now demand that their pay be quad-rupled. When their demands were not immediately compiled with they armed themselves and have attacked the rural districts of Zintar and Stubltza, destroying the vineyards, orchards and crops on the archieptscopal and other estates.

VISITORS MUST KNEEL TO POPE

New Rule Due to Action of Americans Who Refused to Obey Custom.

Rome, June 2 .- The vatican authorities have given the strictest notice to those who recommend people for audiences of the pope that they must guarantee that such persons will conform to vatican eliquette in kneeling and kissing the hand of the pope. This notification was issued as a result of the conduct of some Americans a few weeks ago, who refused to kneel when the pope appeared.

Freak Spectacles.

Gustave Mace, the famous Parls detective who died recently, invented for his own use a pair of spectacles, the glasses of which were divided, one part enabling him to see the ground on which he trod, and the other to observe people who were, behind him.

Each Man's Life.

Life is the best thing we can possibly make of it. It is dull and dismal keep cycling going. For some time if a man loses his temper; it is glowthere has been dissatisfaction with the ling with promise and satisfaction if

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STATE OF WISCONSIN—Circuit Court Ro
County—John D. O'Hara, plaintiff.
Charles O'Hara, defondant.
Ity virtue and in tputsuances of a judgment
of partition and sale made in the above entitled action by the circuit court of Rock countty, Wisconsin, on the 12th day of March, 4804,
I will offer for sale and sell at public auction
for cash at the west front door of the
court house, a thocity of Janosville, in said Rock
gounty, on the 18th day of Jano, 1904, atten
o'clock in the forenoon of said day, the follewing described lauds, viz:
Lots number two (2) and fiftoot (15) in block
number one (1) of Pixley & Shaw's Second Addition to Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, Also lot number one (1) in block number four (1) of Pixley & Shaw's Hecond, Addition to the city of Janesville, Rock county,
Wisconsin, Also the north half (5) of lot
number four (4) of S., D. Smith's Addition to
the city of Janesville, Rock county, Wisconsin,
GEORGE M. APPLEBY,
Bheriff of Rock County, WisHeriff of Rock County, WisMicros McElroy,
Atturney.

Ruger & Ruger, Attys.

FOREGLOSURE SALE, STATE OF WISCONSIN, In Circuit Court for Rock

RURECLOSURE SALE, STATE OF WISRICONSIN, -In Circuit Fourt for Rock
County.

Mary A. H. Eldredge and W. M. Eldredge, as
admistratrix and administrator, respectively,
of the estate of Barnahus B. Eldredge, deceased,
Plaintiffst vs. Henry Zimmorman. Clementina
Zimmorman, his wife, James S. Miffold, Jewie
A. Fiffold, his wife, Schuller & McKey Lumber
Company, and William Lawrence, Defondants.
Pursuant to and by virtue of a judgment of
foreclosure and sale, rendered in sali court, in
the above entitled action, on the 6th day of
March. A D., 1903, in favor of the above named
plaintiffs and against the the above named defendants, I will ofter for sale and sell at public
auction, to the highest bidder, in the city of
Janesville, in said Rock countr, at the lower
westerif front entrance to the Court in the, on
the 5th day of July, A. D., 1901, at 10,00 of circle
in the forenoon, the following real entart, fying
and helag in the City of Janesville, country of
Rock and state of Wisconsin, and known and
described as follows, to-wit: Leet number clevon (II), in Milti care a Now Addition to the City
of Janesville, as pre the recorder in lat of said
addition on file and af racord in the office of
the register of doubt for said Rock country togather with the privileges and appurtonances
appertaining thereto-Dated May 19th, A. D.,
1904.

GEORGE M. APPLERY.

Sheriff of Rock Country, Wisconsin,

GEORGE M. APPLEBY.
Sheriff of Rock County, Wisconsin,
Ruger & Ruger, Plaintiffs' Attorneys.

Filigree Ball

By ANNA KATHARINE GREEN, Author of "The Mystery of Agatha Webb," "Lost Man's Lane," Etc.

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ent blimself.

'A curious set of paragraphs. Some | triumph that I finally locked the one besides myself was searching for! the very explanation I was at that moment intent upon. I should have considered it the work of our detectives if the additional lines I now came upon could have been written by any one but a Moore. But no one of any other blood or associations could have indited the amazing words which followed. The only excuse I could find for them was the difficulty which some men feel in formulating their thoughts otherwise than with pen and paper. they were so evidently intended for the writer's eye and understanding only, as witness:

"Let me recall the words my father was uttering when my brother rushed in upon us with that account of my misdeeds which changed all my prospects in life. It was my twenty-first birthday, and the old man had just informed me that as the eldest son I might expect the house in which we stood to be mine one day and with it a secret which has been handed down from father to son ever since the Moores rose to eminence in the person of Colonel Alpheus. Then he noted that I was now of age and immediately went on to say: This means that you must be told certain facts, without the knowledge of which you would be no true 'Moore. These facts you must hereafter relate to your son or whoever may be fortunate enough to inherit from you. It is the legacy which goes with this house and one which no inheritor as yet has refused either to receive or to transmit. Listen. You have often noted the gold filigree ball which I wear on my watch guard. This ball is the talisman of our house, of this house. If in the course of your life you find yourself in an extremity from which no issue seems possible-mind the strictness of the injunction—an extremity from which no issue seems possible-(I have never been in such a case; the gold fligree ball has never been opened by me)-you will take this trinket from its chain, press upon this | myself, I was able to preserve an importion of it so and use what you will find inside, in connection with --

"Alas, it was at this point John Judson came rushing in, and those disclosures were made which lost me my father's regard and gave to the informer my rightful inheritance, together with the full secret of which I only got a part. But that part must help me now to the whole. I have seen the filigree ball many times. Veronica has it now. But its contents have never been shown me. If I knew what they were and why the master of this secret always left the library"-

Here the memorandum ceased with a long line straggling from the letter "y" as if the writer had been surprised at bls task.

The effect upon me of these remarkalife words was to heighten my interest and raise me into a state of renewed hope if not of active expecta-

Another mind than my own had been at work along the only groove which held out any promise of success, and this mind, having at its command certain family traditions, had let me into a most valuable secret. Another mind! e mind? That was a question easily answered. But one man could have written these words, the man who was thrust aside in early life in favor of his younger brother and who now by the sudden death of that brother's daughter had come again into his inheritance. Uncle David, and he only, communings I had just read. This fact

was the nuzzled inquirer whose self raised a new problem for me to work upon, and I could but ask when these lines were written-before or after Mr. Pfeiffer's death-and whether he had ever succeeded in solving the riddle he had suggested or whether it was still a baffling mystery to him. I was so moved by the suggestion conveyed in bls final and half finished sentence that I soon lost sight of these lesser inquiries in the more important one connected with the fillgree ball. For I had seen this filigree ball. I had even handled it. From the description given "I was very certain that it had been one of the many trinkets I had observed lying on the dressing table when I made my first hasty examination of the room on the evening of Mrs. Jeffrey's death. Why had no preanonition of its importance as a connecting link between these tragedies and their mysterious cause come to me at the time when it was within reach of my hand? It was too late now. It had been swept away with the other loose objects littering the place, and my opportunity for pursuing this very promising investigation was gone for

Yet it was with a decided feeling of

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of this old mansion behind me. Cer tainly I had taken a step forward since my entrance there, to which I had but to add another of equal importance to

CHAPTER XXL

merit the attention of the superintend-

THE next morning I swallowed toy pride and sought out Durbin. Greeting him in the offhand way least likely to develop his suspicion, I told him that I had a great idea in connection with the i Jeffrey case and that the clew to it lay, in a little gold ball which Mrs. Jeffrey sometimes wore and upon which she set great store: So far I spoke the truth. It had been given her by some onenot Mr. Jeffrey-and I believed, though I did not know, that it contained a miniature portrait which it might be to our advantage to see.

"You are on a fautastic trail," he

sneered, and that was all. That, from all its seeming inconsequence, it did hold some pince in his mind was evident enough to those who knew him, but that it was within reach or obtainable by any ordinary means was not so plain. Indeed, I very soon became convinced that he, for one, had no ldea where it was, or after the suggestive bint I had given film he would never have wasted a half hour on me What was I to do then? Tell my story to the major and depend on him to push the matter to its proper conclusion? "Not yet," whispered pride "Durbin thinks you a fool. Walt till you can show your whole hand before calling attention to your cards." But it was hard not to betray my excitement and to act the fool they consid ered me when the boys twitted me about this famous golden charm- and asked what great result had followed my night in the Moore house. But, remembering that he who laughs had laughs best, and that the cause of mirth was not yet over between Durbin and passive exterior even when I came under the major's eye. I found myself amply repaid when one of the boys who had studiously avoided chaffing me dropped the following words in my

"I don't know what your interest is

in the small gold charm you were talk-

ing about, but you have done some

good work in this case, and I don't mind telling you what I know about it, That little gold ball has caused the police much trouble. It is on the list of effects found in the room where the candle was seen burning; but when all these petty belongings of Mrs. Jeffrey were guthered up and carried back to her husband, this special one was not | Startled, and yet not thoroughly realizto be found among them. It was lost | ing that I had come upon the object of in transit, nor has it ever been seen my scarch, I picked at this thing and since. And who do you think it was found it to be a morsel of gold chain who called attention to this loss and demanded that the article be found? Not Mr. Jeffrey, who seems to bay little | golden ball at one end, illigreed over or no stress upon it, but the old man they call Uncle David. He, who to all appearance possessed no interest in his aleee's personal property, was on hand the moment these things were carried into her husband's house, with bailled Mr. Moore and made the mys-the express intention, it seems, of inquiring for this gold ball, which he de clared to be a family heirloom. As such it belonged to him as the present holder of the property, and to him only. Attention being thus called to it, it was not until I recalled the final words of found to be missing, and as no one but the police seemed to be to blame for its loss the matter was husbed up and would have been regarded as too Insig- | nothing but a minute magnifying nilleant for comment, the trinket being intrinsically worthless, if Mr. Moore had not continued to make such a fuss about it. This ball, he declared, was worth as thuch to a Moore as all the rest of his property-which was bosh you know—and the folly of these assertions and the depth of the passions be displayed whenever the subject was mentioned have made some of us question if he is the innocent inheritor he has tried to make himself out. At all events, I know for a certainty that the district attorney holds his name in reserve, if the grand jury fails to bring in an indictment against Miss Tuitle." "The district attorney is wise," I re-

marked, and fell a-thinking. Had this latent suspicion against Mr. Moore any solid foundation? Was he the guilty man? The memorandum I had come across in the book which had been lately pulled down from the library shelves showed that, notwithstanding his testimony to the contrary he had been in that house close upon that fatal night if not on the very night itself. It also showed his ex treme interest in the traditions of the family. But did it show anything more? Had he interrupted his writing to finish his query in blood, and had one of his motives for this crime been the acquisition of this filigree ball? If so, why had he left it on the table upstairs? A candle had been lit in that tures from the time worn walls, or a room. Could it have been by him is his search for this object? It would be



n great relief to believe so. What was the reason, then, that my mind refused | you well and so emphaticulty to grash this nearly 2. cents, ten or tablets.

ity and settle upon him as the murderer of Mrs. Jeffrey? I cannot tell. I hated the man, and I likewise deeply distrusted him. But I could not, even after this revelation of his duplicity, connect him in my thoughts with absolute crime without a shock to my intuitions. Happily my scruples were not shared by my colleagues. They had listed him. Here I felt my shoulder touched, and a newspaper was thrust the standard Therafay.

| Masonic | Masoni touched, and a newspaper was thrust into my hand by the man who had just addressed me.

"Look down the lost and found col-

offered was apparent. That promised by Uncle David was calculated to rouse any man's capidity and should have resulted in the bauble's immediate return.

"He got ahead of the police that time," I laughed. "When did these ndvertisements appear?" "During the days you were absent

from Washington." "And how sure are you that he did not get this jewel back?"

"Oh, we are sure. His continued nnkiety and still active interest prove this, even if our survelllance had been less perfect."

"And the police have been equally ansuccessful?"

"Equally." "After every effort?" "Every."

"Who was the man who collected and carried out those things from the outhwest chamber?"

He smiled. "You see him," said he. "It was you?"

"Myself." "And you are sure this small ball

"How did you carry them?"

was among them?" "No. I only know that I have seen It somewhere, but that it wasn't among the articles I delivered to Mr. Jeffrey."

"In a hand bag which I locked myself." "Before leaving the southwest cham-

ber?" "Yes."

"Then it is still in that room?" "Find it," was his laconic reply.

That night I went back to the Moore house and sought first on the open floor and then in every possible craimy for the missing trinket. But I failed to find it and was about to acknowledge myself defeated when my eye fell on the long brocaded curtains which I had drawn across the several windows to hide every gleam of light from the street. They were almost free from folds, but I shook them well, especially the one nearest the table, and naturally with no effect.

"Folly," I muttered, yet did not quite desist. For the great tassels still hung at the sides and- Well, you may call it an impossible find or say that if the bauble was there it should have been discovered, in the first scarch for it. I will not say no. I can only tell you what happened. When I took one of those tassels in my hand I thought, as it twirled under my touch, that I saw something gleam in its faded old threads that ald not belong there. that had become entangled in it. When I had pulled it out it showed a small and astonishingly heavy for its size and apparent delicacy.

The talismen of this old family was found. I had but to discover what it held concealed to understand what had And what l I Gra Inside? Something so different from what I expected, something so trivial Uncle David's memorandum that I realized its full import and the possibilities it suggested. In itself it was glass; but when used in connection with-what? Ah, that was Just what Uncle David failed to say, possibly to



know. No; guessing would not answer, I must trust to the inspiration of the moment, which suggested with almost irresistible conviction:

The pleture! That fnane and sceningly worthless drawing over the preplace in The Colonel's Own, whose presence in so rick a room has always been a mystery!

Why this object should have suggested itself to me and with such instant conviction I cannot readily say. Whether, from my position near the bed, the sight of this old drawing recalled the restless nights of all who had fain in face-of its sickly smile, or whether some recollection of that secret law of the Moores which forbade the removal of any of their pleremembrance of the curlosity which this pleture excited in every one who looked at it-Francis Jeffrey among the number-I no sooner asked myself what object in this house might nossibly yield counsel or suggest aid when subjected to the influence of a magnifying glass than the answer, which I have already given, sprang instantly into my mind—the picture!.

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Smith's Drug Store.

LODGE CALENDAR.

Masonic.

Wisconsin Lodge, No. 14.-Every Wed-Janesville City Lodge, No. 90.—Ev-

"Look down the lost and found column," said he. "The third advertisement you will see there came from the district attorney's office. The next one was inserted by Mr. Moore himself.".

I followed his pointing finger and read two descriptions of the filigree ball. The disproportion in the rewards offered was apparent. That promises the filippe of the filippe content was apparent. That promises the filippe catholic Kalchts of Wisconsin.

Catholic Knights of Wisconsin. Branch, No. w. —Ist Sunday. Elks. Janesville Lodge, No. 254.-Every weet

G. A. R. W. II. Sargent Post, No. 20,-2nd and 'riday. - II. Sargent Corps, No. 21, W. E. C. ery Alternate Tuesday.

-Every Alternate Tuesday,
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Division, No. 1.—2nd Sunday,
Knights of the Globe,
Janesville darrison, No. 10.—2nd and
th Tuesday.
Knights of the Maccabees.
Rock River Tent, No. 51—1st and Bro
Monday.

Monday.

Rock River Hive, No. 71, Ladies of the Maccahees.—Ist and Bro Monday.

Knights of Pythias

Oriental Lodge, No. 22.—Meets every

Modern Woodmen of America. Florence Camp No. 361-2nd and 4th Monday Urystal Camp, / No. 132, -2nd and 4th Wednesday. National Union

Janesville Council, No. 238 .- 1st Wues United Workmen.

Fraternal Reserve Association meets first and third Thursdays at West Side Odd Fellows Hall. Olive Branch, No. 86.-2nd and 4th

Fridny.
Olive Lodge, No. 27, Degree of Honor.
1st and 3rd Wednesday.
Laurel Lodge, No. 2, Degree of Honor.
-lat and 3rd Thursday.
Radger Council, No. 223, Boyal Arcanum,-2nd and 4th Monday.
Independent Order of Foresters,-\$th
Monday.

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Mystic Workers of the World.—ist and ri Tuesday.

Omega Council, No. 214, Boyai League. Omega Council, No. 229, May a Council - Island Bril Tuesday.

Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters.

-2nd and 4th Tuesday.

Beavers.—2nd and 4th Tuesday.

Colony, No. 2, B. R. F., F.—4th Wees-

day, Rt. Patrick's Court. No. 318, W. C. O. Rt. Patrick's Court. No. 518, w. c. of F. meets 1st and 3rd Mondays in the month, at West Side Odd Fellows' Hall. Crystal Camp. No. 182, R. N. A. Rock liver Grange, P. of H. Ron Hur Court, No. 1. Tribe of Sen Hur. 201 and 4th Thursday.

Knights of Columbus,—1st and 3rd Thursday

Thursday, Peoples' Lodge, No. 460, 1, U. G. W .-Peopies' Louge, No. 200, A. A. Retery at Middle.

Bower City Verein, No. 21, Germania Uniterstucizunga Verein.—3rd Friday.

Janesville Councit, No. 108, U. C. W.—ist and 3rd Saturday.

Retail Clerks' Union—3d Tuesday.

Janesville City Lodge, No. 80.—Kvery Tuesday.

Labor Organizations.

Cabor Organizations. Janesville Assembly of Equitable Fra-ternal Union, No. 171, meets the 1st and 3d Mondays of each month at the Cale-donian hall, Carle block. Journeymen Barbers' Union.-1st Monday.
Painters, Paperhangers & Decorators
Union.—ist and 3rd Monday.
Lourneymen Tallors Union.—2nd Mon-

ny. Kanther Workers. Retail Clerks' Union—3d Tuesday. Retail Clerks' Union—3d Tuesday. Machinists' Union -2nd and 4th Wassay. Federal Labor Union.—1st and 3rd Typographical union—ist Wednes-

Typographical union—list weinesday at Assembly hall.

Trades Council, Hulbing Trades Council.—2nd and 4th Wednesday.

Woodworkers' Union—4th Thurfday.
Cigar Makers Union.—2nd wednesday.

Boot & Shoe Workers' Union.—1st
Thursday.

Plumbers' Union.—1st and 3rd whurs-

lay. "Teamsters' Union.—1st and Brd Whers-Teamsters the day.

Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers' Union.—ist and But Eriday.

Brickleyer' & Masous' Union, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen.—1st and

International Association of Railway Clarks te first Thursday in Beloit and third Tue day it Ja assille.
Into. .r Freight Handlers and Wavehouse
Hen's International Union No. 57 meets first

Carpenters' Union .- let and Srd Wriday. Womens Union Label League.—2nd and 4th Friday.

Stone Cutters' Association of Westa America.—Sed Friday.

Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Bristow resumed his duties after an absence of several weeks on an in-pection tour of rural free delivery dis-

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Headache, Trembling Hands, Twitchings, Irritability, Are Signals.

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An Animal Story For Little Folks

HOW THE STORK DIS-SOLVED PARTNERSHIP

Professor Slangley was a great inventor, and it occurred to him that he could make a machine that would both travel on earth and fly in the air. For the earthly travel his bicycle would do very well, but to get in the nir-ah, that was the problem!

He solved it, however, by entering into partnership with an old stock, who was to furnish the wing power.

"What are the terms?" questioned the stork.

"These," replied the professor: "When on the earth, you are to sit on the handle bars of the machine and I do the work. When in the nir, you are to



MR. STORK LET GO.

grasp the handle bars with both claws. I shall grasp your legs firmly, and you will do the flying.

"It will be grand, inagnificent!" he pursued. "The world will wonder and then praise. There will be great glory?

stork anxiously.

"Oh, we share that!" said Slangley. But somehow the professor took all the was not recognized.

"What a wonderful genius that Slang- North-Western Line. tey has!" said every one, but they said ever, winked first one eye and then the other, scratched his head with his claw. and sald:

hibition of "Professor Slangley's new and approved terrestrial aerodrome." The course was five miles by land and then over the lake by the air line. The five miles was made in record time, the stork sitting on the bundle bars. Then came the fly. Professor Slangley grasped the legs of Mr. Stork, who rose gracefully. It was a great success. But in midlake the stork let go. The professor held hard, but Mr. Stork had greased his long limbs carefully, and, hold though be tried, the professor and his machine tumbled into the lake, amid howls of derision and laughter. while Mr. Stork, stapping his wings, lazlly floated off to other climes.-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

An Animal Story For Little Folks

The Bad Bear

"R-r-r-r-ing in the pr-r-r-isoner," growled his honor, Judge Bruin, and return limits, account of Annual Con-Policeman Bahr dragged up before the bar of justice that dreadful bad bear known as Ragged Ralph.

"What's be done now?" shouted the judge in such a feroclous tone, as be caught sight of the weebegone Raigh. "Of you bleese," sald Policeman Bahr, whose ancestors came from the Black forest of Germany, "dls vos de worstest hear in der whole communipaw-I means kommently. He yust



BAGGED RALPIL

lay around und ketches little bears und steals dere pennies."

"Woof! woof!" snapped the judge, as he shook the judicial gavel at the trembling culprit, "you're a fine specimen to be allowed to run loose! I've heard a whole lot about you, and nothing that's good. I'll make an example of you that will fix you all right. You had a good home and should have grown up to be a respectable bear, but, instead, you would rather be a tramp and a nuisance to your family and everybody else. Your sentence is that shall have such a fine wire screen over IP. Ry. for folder, etc. the bars that good bearted little children cannot push even the smallest of shelled peanuts through. Take him away."-Pittsburg Dispatch.

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Francisco, Sept. 5th to 9th, "But who gets the glory?" asked the Triennial Conclave Knights Templar. San Francisco, Sept. 19th to 25th, Sovereign Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. For information as to rates, dates glory upon himself, and the poor stork of sale, etc., of these or other occa-sion, call upon ticket agent of the

382,000 ACRES mothing of poor Mr. Stork. He, how- Of Government Lands Open For Settlement in the Rosebud Indian Reservation, Southeastern South Dakota.

Next day there was to be a grand ex. pamphlet "New Homes in the West," ed by any agent of the North-Western Line or will be mailed to any address on receipt of two (2) cents in postage, by

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THE ROSEBUD RESERVATION particulars as to dates and places for registration and places for drawings and final entry, requirements of the U.S. homestead laws, maps, etc., are contained in a pamphlet "New Homes in the West," issued by the Passenger Department, Chicago & North-Western R'y, Call on any ticket agent of The North-Western Line, or a copy will be mailed to any address on receipt of two (2) cents in post-W. B. Kniskern, P. T. M., Chicago.

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the city of Janevillo, in said county, deceased.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the court house in the city of Janevillo, in said conty, on or before the 18th day of November, A. D., 1804, or be barred.

Dated May 18, 1904.

By the Court,
J. W. SALE,
County Judge.

Edward H. Peterson, Attorney...

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W. G. Wheeler, Atty.

CTATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for a ltock County—In Prohate.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the liest Tuesday, being the 7th day of Jane, 1904, at nine o'clock a m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of C. S. Jackman and F. C. Cook, to ment the prohate the last will and leastened of William T. Vankyrk, late of the city of Janeville, in said county, deceased.

Dated May 5, 1904.

By the Court,
J. W. SALE,

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Japanese. by the Japanese government "to consider whether by a meat diet or by other means" the race could be made that as the Japanese exceeded taller races in strength and endurance the wise plan was to disregard stature. The Japanese are fond of bathing and use baths heated to a degree that Mr. Walter Pyre would be intolerable to the average American, but they also use cold bathing. Water, indeed, is freely used. internally and externally. Rheumatism is almost unknown and the British Medical Journal considers It probable that the absence of meat from the diet, combined with the us of plenty of water, accounts for this immunity. The diet of the Japanese is frugal and some of the record marches of their soldiers have been First Two Rows Orchestra Circle made on a little rice. The value of fruit and vegetables is more fully recognized than with western nations. Mlik is scarce and tea, beer, spirits and tobacco are, very sparingly employed. Windows are kept open day and night and the value of fresh air and physical exercise is fully realized. "Nothing," says a medical authority, and another contemplated from Lima "short of this perfection and strongth, with its accompaniment of good men- have American cars and dynamos. tal balance and happiness, could have caused the Japanese to accomplish in thirty years what it has taken other nations centuries to achieve."

They Grudge, Good Health.

Theoretically, every adult person of any intelligence wishes to be strong and healthy. Practically, a majority of them wish nothing of the sort. They would like to be well enough, but are not willing to pay the price, though it really costs nothing. When a man falls ill he usually wants to get something to "patch him up," so that he can continue the foolish things which have caused his bad condition; hence the almost universal resort to drug treatment instead of the natural means of restoring and maintaining health and strength.

If a man is really desirous of being naturally sound and healthy, he will try to think out the means of becoming so. These means are all included in the seven fundamental principles of practical hygiene-namely, exercise, rest, air, light, food, drink, and bathing.-London Answers.

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Second—We want people to know

Third—We want to sell the goods we have and buy more and sell them. All advertising can do for any firm is to interest the people so they will come to our store and see if what we claim in our ads. is true. If they find' TRUTH advertised they buy; contrary they don't buy. We know advertising has paid us---for the reason we have the goods that are right, are not afraid to tell people the truth about them, and wise shoe buyers are not slow in finding them. If we had a job lot we, too, would not advertise.

We sell everything you need in Footwear. The largest line of the new styles in Oxfords and Shoes in Southern Wisconsin. Follow carefully these---the talks from Janesville's Big Shoe Store.

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